

WINDSTORM ROARS ACROSS OHIO

PUCO Studies Phone Rate System

Ammer Lashes Automatic Hike, Service, Rates

District's Facilities Of '19th Century,' He Tells Hearing

Ohio's Public Utilities Commission held under study today a disputed tariff provision which, in effect, sets all long distance phone rates according to the scale charged by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

The provision authorizes all the state's independent phone firms to raise their rates accordingly—without advance notice to their own customers—whenever a long distance rate hike is granted Ohio Bell. The present case developed suddenly earlier this year when Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer pointed out the apparent illegality of such an arrangement.

Ammer led the attack on the provision after learning the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, using the contested authority, had quietly raised its long distance tolls. No advance notice was given phone subscribers in this district, and no hearing was held on the Ohio Consolidated increase.

At a hearing held in Columbus Thursday to consider legality of the provision, members of the PUCO and phone company officials from all over the state were admittedly impressed by a vigorous half-hour talk delivered by the Pickaway County official. The PUCO had called upon the state's independent phone firms to defend legality of the present tariff setup.

IN THE course of his address, Ammer aimed several barbs at the present telephone facilities in Pickaway County. He said the service is "rotten... of the 19th Century." And the rates are "outrageous... of the Buck Rogers era."

The PUCO said it will take the disputed tariff provision under consideration, and that additional hearings may or may not be necessary. There was no immediate indication as to how soon a ruling can be expected.

Especially in the matter of possible refunds, the question under study is of vital importance. Ohio has more than 100 independent phone concerns, and Ammer was told the disputed provision has been in effect since 1911.

In his sharp denunciation of the current setup, Ammer not only lashed at the way in which it bypasses customers of the independents but also criticized the present service of Ohio Consolidated in this area.

A top official of Ohio Consolidated later protested portions of the service criticism.

Mayor Bill Johnson of Williamsport and several other representatives of that community accompanied Ammer to the hearing. Johnson, early this year, learned of the quiet increase put into effect by Ohio Consolidated and immediately turned the matter over to the prosecutor.

Members of the Williamsport delegation praised the work of Ammer at the PUCO hearing.

They described in particular the smiling reaction by the gathering.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .56. River, 7.32 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.15. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 2.56.

Score this month:

Ahead 1.41 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for February for this district: 2.55. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.03.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first two months: 5.69. Actual rainfall in this district for first two months: 6.07.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

Tax Cut Plan Foe Loses Some Allies

Sen. Byrd Still Confident Senate Will Vote Down Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) conceded today he has lost a few votes in his battle to head off an income tax cut but said he still expects Senate victory.

Earlier, he had claimed 10 Democratic senators would go along with him in his opposition to a \$20 tax cut for everybody. The House included the cut in a bill to extend present corporate and excise tax rates for another year.

But he conceded today that some of the 10 now would support a substitute proposal advanced by Senate Democratic leaders for a smaller tax reduction.

This plan includes other provisions which would furnish additional revenues to offset the tax cut, and this has caused the defections among his backers, Byrd said.

Sens. Thurmond (D-SC) and Ervin (D-NC), among those on whom Byrd was counting, say they expect to vote for the substitute.

The voting showdown is expected to come next Monday or Tuesday. Floor debate, which opened yesterday, continued today.

SEN. GORE (D-Tenn.), supporting the substitute plan, said "I think it will be a very close vote with the odds slightly against us but with our having a fighting chance to win."

Privately Democratic leaders say they doubt more than three other Democrats will vote with Byrd. This would mean they would have to pick up three Republicans to win if all Senators vote.

Sen. Williams (R-De), strongly opposed to the income tax cut said he did not know of any Republicans whose vote had been altered by the Democratic substitute. So far only one Republican, Sen. Langer (ND), has announced for the tax reduction.

Top Democrats were seeking to make use of an attack by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey yesterday on the substitute plan. Humphrey labeled it "irresponsible," and said some arguments for it are "silly."

This apparently caused some concern to Republican chieftains. Minority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) took the floor just before the Senate quit last night, and explained Humphrey was not calling individual senators "silly" but was referring to some of the claims for the substitute.

The \$20-for-everybody tax cut voted by the House would cost about \$2.2 billion a year. The Senate Democratic substitute would cut revenues about \$908 million annually. It would provide a \$20 cut for each taxpayer and \$10 for each dependent except that a wife would get nothing; and in general the cut would not go to families with more than \$5,000 a year income.

To offset the revenue loss, the substitute would repeal two of the tax benefits passed last year in the Republican omnibus revision bill—the accelerated depreciation feature which largely benefits corporations and the tax cut for stockholders on dividend income.

'Convenience Food' Cuts Farmer Take

COLUMBUS (AP)—'Convenience foods' will mean a smaller percentage of the consumer's dollar for the farmer, says C. W. Sadt, general manager of P. and C. Family Foods, Inc., of Syracuse, N. Y.

Speaking at the 20th annual meeting yesterday of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn., Sadt explained that farmers will get less because "more and more of the food preparation which used to be done in the kitchen is being transferred to the factory."

Chief Not Used To New Gadgets

GRATIS (AP)—The new water system in this Preble County village was turned on for the first time yesterday. The police chief took the first bath.

Here's what happened: A workman showed Chief Herbert J. Coleman how to manipulate the wrench to turn on the water at the formal ceremonies.

Unfortunately, the chief was standing in front of an open hydrant. He received the full force of the water.

Ohio Fliers Killed

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP)—The crash of a private plane on a wooded hillside three miles south of here yesterday killed two Ohio men. The CAA identified them as Rogers A. Miller of Norwood and George Mengle of Lebanon.

Ferguson Named As Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated former Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan to be ambassador to the Philippines.

Ferguson would succeed retired Adm. Raymond A. Spruance whose resignation was accepted by the President today. Ferguson, 66, was defeated in his bid for reelection last November by Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.).

Stock Mart Near Speculative Stage

Financier Urges Government Consider Starting Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York financier-professor said today the stock market boom has reached the speculative stage. The government should move "carefully and cautiously" toward doing something about it, he added.

"Speculation has not gone too far as yet. But there may be a grave danger that it will do so," Benjamin Graham told the Senate Banking Committee.

He is chairman of the Graham-Newman Investment Corp. and a professor of finance in the Columbia University School of Business. Graham and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the Sears Roebuck & Co. Finance Committee, were called as today's witnesses in the committee's inquiry into stock market conditions.

Graham offered some specific advice for the average investor in his prepared testimony:

"The principles of the prudent investor will require him to lighten significantly his holdings of common stocks—the precise selling policy to depend, of course, on his individual position."

"FOR THE STOCK speculator, we think he has a 50-50 chance of seeing the market attain substantially higher than present heights, subject to the probability of intervening reactions."

But the chances of holding onto added profits indefinitely, Graham said, are "no better than in former bull markets and that is none too good."

Graham said normally Congress should not "meddle with the stock market" but that the time seems now to have come to consider taking the "risky and controversial" step of intervening.

He proposed that Congress give the President authority to make changes in the rate of the capital gains tax so it could be lowered and its operations modified in



SIX-YEAR-OLD Billy Jennings, 1955 Easter Seal child, makes a brave picture with his crutches as he gives President Eisenhower a sheet of Easter Seals in the White House. The Trumbull, Conn., boy extracted \$10 contribution from the President.

New Building Set For W. Main St.

Plans For Business Structure Seen Major Spur For Growth

Main street's first major improvement in more than a quarter of a century will get under way early in August. Paul B. Brown, the insurance firm head, will tear down the structures at 137-141 West Main street and erect a new building with a 64-foot frontage for the J. C. Penney company. The new building will afford the Penney company more than 13,000 square feet of floor space as compared with a little more than 4,000 square feet in the building now occupied at 121-123 W. Main.

To be torn down to make way for the improvement will be two buildings, one now occupied by the Blue Furniture Co. and the other occupied by Moore's store. The building occupied by Moore is about 125 years old and was a part of the original circle.

The new building will be one story, but foundations and under-structure will be heavy enough to allow for additional stories if needed later. The architecture will be modern in all respects, Penney has signed a long-term lease for the building.

George A. Fuhrman, local Penney manager, announced that the new store will be air conditioned and that all the fixtures will be of the very latest design. None of the present store equipment will be used. Mr. Fuhrman also said that the building is being designed especially for the Penney company and that it will include the latest in department store design.

New lines of merchandise and new departments will be featured in the store along with greater quantity and much wider selection in existing departments.

The new store will be larger and in all respects will surpass others in towns of Circleville's size. The Penney Co. announced that for some time it has wished to provide a greater service to the local shopping area, but was unable to do so because of limited quarters.

"We will give Circleville a store of which this entire region may be mighty proud," Fuhrman declared. "We are greatly indebted to Mr. Brown for his foresight and his supreme confidence in the future of the town. We hope that this improvement will be only the first of many to be made in the business area. The town is growing rapidly and is commanding wide attention in both industrial and mercantile circles. Penney intends to stay out in front of the parade."

The local Penney store is one of 72 in Ohio and has been serving the community since 1926. It will continue to offer women's, men's, children's clothing, shoes and accessories, domestics, yard goods and home furnishings. Penney operates more than 1,600 stores in America.

The real estate deal is said to involve more than \$200,000.

Senate Road Bill Comparison Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Commerce said yesterday that under a road bill offered by Sen. Martin (R-Pa) and representing the administration, Ohio would get \$153.2 million yearly to match \$26.9 million in state funds.

Under a rival bill submitted by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) Ohio would receive \$64.8 million to match state funds of \$54.3 million. Under existing legislation, \$35.1 million is required yearly for Ohio, matching \$32.6 million in state outlays.

Death Hits Twice

COLUMBUS (AP)—Carl Seymour, 26, was killed early today in an automobile collision here a little more than 24 hours after his brother-in-law, Charles E. Engel, 17, was killed in another traffic accident in Franklin County.

Professor Quits

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Prof. John Thomas Williams, originator of the Wittenberg College a capella choir, resigned today as director of the college's school of music because of poor health.

Sheriff Issues Brief Reply In County Dispute

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff Issued a Brief Reply Today to an Article Which Appeared in The Herald Wednesday Concerning the Controversy Between his Department and the Pickaway County Commissioners. The Argument Appears to Center on the Claim that the Sheriff has Frequently Exceeded his Annual Appropriations.

"The recent attack on me and my department was issued in the name of all three commissioners," the sheriff declared. "But I have proof that two of the three commissioners did not know about it before it appeared in The Herald."

Quered by The Herald, in view of the sheriff's allegation, Commissioner Lyman Penn said he had no advance notice of the statement issued for the commissioners. The third commissioner, Harley Mace, who is in Fayette County Memorial Hospital recovering from accident injuries, said he knew a reply in behalf of the commissioners was being issued. However, he added, he was given no details in advance.

"Therefore," Sheriff Radcliff said, "I don't want to continue this as a personal fight. It is plain as the back of your hand that facts have been turned around by one man to suit himself."

"I have never pocketed any money I have saved the county. Matter of fact, I welcome at any time an impartial investigation of my books and my department."

Walkout Ended At Ford Plant

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ford Motor Co.'s foundry and two engine plants at nearby Brook Park went back to full production last evening following the end of a one-day "wildcat" strike.

Members of the CIO-United Auto Workers Union returned to their jobs on the orders of union officials who said the walkout was not authorized.

It was the second strike at the plant since Feb. 28. In dispute this time was the firing of eight unionists and suspension of 12 others as a result of the first walkout.

Ohioans To Build Argentina Mill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Ohio firms will help build Argentina's first steel mill.

The Export-Import Bank has extended \$60 million in credit to Argentina to help finance the mill.

The Ohio firms, Armco International Corp., Middletown, and Arthur G. McKee & Co., Cleveland, together with Westinghouse Electric International Co., New York, have taken part in planning.

Zionist Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Bernard C. Ehrenreich, 79, founder of the American Zionist movement, died yesterday.

Woman Cop Shoots Man In Warren

WARREN (AP)—Warren Parker, 23, was in critical condition in a hospital today, shot in the abdomen by a policeman.

Police said Miss Geneva Owens, who has been a member of the force for more than eight years, shot the man after he caused a disturbance at a cafe.

3 Communities Receive Brunt Of Heavy Blow

Near Tornado Velocity Brings Major Damage To Newcomerstown

By The Associated Press
Violent winds and thunderstorms roared eastward through Ohio today, leaving extensive damage in at least three communities.

Hardest hit were Union City on the Ohio-Indiana line, Newcomerstown in Tuscarawas County and Steubenville in Jefferson County.

Fire blamed on lightning during a bad rain storm destroyed about three-quarters of a business block in the heart of Union City, causing damage estimated up to \$1 million.

The town is on the Ohio-Indiana border, and the fire was on West Pearl street, the dividing line between the two states. One part of the town lies in Randolph County, Ind., and the other in Darke County, Ohio. The buildings destroyed were in Indiana.

At least seven business places and a three-story brick building were destroyed. The fire spread to some other areas in the business block.

FIREMEN FROM Winchester, Ind., and Greenville, Ohio, and some other smaller community fire departments in the area were called in to help.

Two Newcomerstown residents suffered injuries in the storm, which struck the town in an area three by five blocks wide and caused damage estimated by police at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Mrs. Archie Fletcher was struck by a flying board and Clarence Watts, an auto parts store operator, was hit by a brick that sailed into his apartment. Neither injury was believed to be serious.

The winds took off part of the second floor of the East End School, an elementary school, and caused damage to the area's two other grade and high schools which remained closed today.

Three or four cows were killed in the collapse and fire of a barn. In Newcomerstown, the driving winds tore the steel top from a

(Continued on Page Two)

Dust Storms Whirl Across Great Plains

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dust storms whipped by winds up to 70 miles an hour whirled across Great Plains states yesterday, blotting out springlike weather.

They were the worst of the year. In Colorado, Department of Agriculture officials estimated half the state's three million acres of winter wheat had been ripped out.

The winds also lashed at topsoil in Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Kansas but there was no estimate of damage to crops.

Aircraft pilots reported they climbed to 19,000 feet without being able to get over the black clouds.

Although the erosion worried farmers, it is a far cry from the dust bowl days of the early 1930s when drought and wind created "black blizzards" that ruined many landowners.

In some parts of western Kansas yesterday, visibility was reported as low as 25 feet.

Some dust blew into Missouri last night, cutting visibility at Joplin to five miles and at Springfield to three.

The winds subsided during the night. The Weather Bureau said they would be of lesser force in most of the area today.

Gusts of 85 miles an hour were clocked near Boulder, Colo., in the Rockies. A \$60,000 TV tower atop Lookout Mountain west of Denver was blown over.

Ohio's April Draft To Call Up 522

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Selective Service Board today announced an April induction call for 522 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted on the call must be 20 years and one month of age on the day of induction unless he is a volunteer or delinquent from a previous call.

The induction call by counties includes Clinton 2, Fayette 2, Hocking 1, Pickaway 2 Van Wert 2.

Colder
Partly cloudy and colder to night. Lowest, 34-42. Saturday, considerable cloudiness and windy, warmer. Scattered thunderstorms likely by afternoon. Yesterday's high, 67; low, 52.

Friday, March 11, 1955

THE CINCINNATI HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—59

WINDSTORM ROARS ACROSS OHIO

PUCO Studies Phone Rate System

Ammer Lashes Automatic Hike, Service, Rates

District's Facilities Of '19th Century,' He Tells Hearing

Ohio's Public Utilities Commission held under study today a disputed tariff provision which, in effect, sets all long distance phone rates according to the scale charged by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

The provision authorizes all the state's independent phone firms to raise their rates accordingly—without advance notice to their own customers—whenever a long distance rate hike is granted Ohio Bell. The present case developed suddenly earlier this year when Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer pointed out the apparent illegality of such an arrangement.

Ammer led the attack on the provision after learning the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, using the contested authority, had quietly raised its long distance tolls. No advance notice was given phone subscribers in this district, and no hearing was held on the Ohio Consolidated increase.

At a hearing held in Columbus Thursday to consider legality of the provision, members of the PUCO and phone company officials from all over the state were admitted to a vigorous half-hour talk delivered by the Pickaway County official. The PUCO had called upon the state's independent phone firms to defend legality of the present tariff setup.

In the course of his address, Ammer aimed several barbs at the present telephone facilities in Pickaway County. He said the service is "rotten... of the 19th Century." And the rates are "outrageous... of the Buck Rogers era."

The PUCO said it will take the disputed tariff provision under consideration, and that additional hearings may or may not be necessary. There was no immediate indication as to how soon a ruling can be expected.

Especially in the matter of possible refunds, the question under study is of vital importance. Ohio has more than 100 independent phone concerns, and Ammer was told the disputed provision has been in effect since 1911.

In his sharp denunciation of the current setup, Ammer not only lashed at the way in which it bypasses customers of the independent phone firms but also criticized the present service of Ohio Consolidated in this area.

A top official of Ohio Consolidated later protested portions of the service criticism.

Mayor Bill Johnson of Williamsport and several other representatives of that community accompanied Ammer to the hearing. Johnson, early this year, learned of the quiet increase put into effect by Ohio Consolidated and immediately turned the matter over to the prosecutor.

Members of the Williamsport delegation praised the work of Ammer at the PUCO hearing.

They described in particular the smiling reaction by the gathering.

Keeping Score On The Drought
Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .56. River, 7.32 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Cincinnati area: 1.15. Actual rainfall so far this month in Cincinnati area: 2.56.

Ahead 1.41 Inch
Normal rainfall in inches for February for this district: 2.55. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.03.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first two months: 5.69. Actual rainfall in this district for first two months: 6.07.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

Tax Cut Plan Foe Loses Some Allies

Sen. Byrd Still Confident Senate Will Vote Down Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) conceded today he has lost a few votes in his battle to head off an income tax cut but said he still expects Senate victory.

Earlier, he had claimed 10 Democratic senators would go along with him in his opposition to a \$20 tax cut for everybody. The House included the cut in a bill to extend present corporate and excise tax rates for another year.

But he conceded today that some of the 10 now would support a substitute proposal advanced by Senate Democratic leaders for a smaller tax reduction.

This plan includes other provisions which would furnish additional revenues to offset the tax cut, and this has caused the defections among his backers, Byrd said.

Sens. Thurmond (D-SC) and Ervin (D-NC), among those on whom Byrd was counting, say they expect to vote for the substitute.

The voting showdown is expected to come next Monday or Tuesday. Floor debate, which opened yesterday, continued today.

SEN. GORE (D-Tenn.), supporting the substitute plan, said, "I think it will be a very close vote with the odds slightly against us but with our having a fighting chance to win."

Privately Democratic leaders say they doubt more than three other Democrats will vote with Byrd. This would mean they would have to pick up three Republicans to win if all Senators vote.

Sen. Williams (R-Del.), strongly opposed to the income tax cut said he did not know of any Republicans whose vote had been altered by the Democratic substitute. So far only one Republican, Sen. Langer (ND), has announced for the tax reduction.

Top Democrats were seeking to make use of an attack by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey yesterday on the substitute plan. Humphrey labeled it "irresponsible," and said some arguments for it are "silly."

This apparently caused some concern to Republican chieftains. Minority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) took the floor just before the Senate cut last night, and explained Humphrey was not calling individual senators "silly" but was referring to "some of the claims for the substitute."

The \$20-for-everybody tax cut voted by the House would cost about \$2.2 billion a year. The Senate Democratic substitute would cut revenues about \$908 million annually. It would provide a \$20 cut for each taxpayer and \$10 for each dependent except that a wife would get nothing; and in general the cut would not go to families with more than \$5,000 a year income.

To offset the revenue loss, the substitute would repeal two of the tax benefits passed last year in the Republican omnibus revision bill—the accelerated depreciation feature which largely benefits corporations and the tax cut for stockholders on dividend income.

'Convenience Food' Cuts Farmer Take
COLUMBUS (AP)—"Convenience foods" will mean a smaller percentage of the consumer's dollar for the farmer, says C. W. Sadd, general manager of P. and C. Family Foods, Inc., of Syracuse, N. Y.

Speaking at the 20th annual meeting yesterday of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn. Sadd explained that farmers will get less because "more and more of the food preparation which used to be done in the kitchen is being transferred to the factory."

Chief Not Used To New Gadgets
GRATIS (AP)—The new water system in this Preble County village was turned on for the first time yesterday. The police chief took the first bath.

Here's what happened: A workman showed Chief Herbert J. Coleman how to manipulate the wrench to turn on the water at the formal ceremonies.

Unfortunately, the chief was standing in front of an open hydrant. He received the full force of the water.

Ohio Fliers Killed
DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP)—The crash of a private plane on a wooded hillside three miles south of here yesterday killed two Ohio men. The CAA identified them as Rogers A. Miller of Norwood and George Mengle of Lebanon.

Ferguson Named As Ambassador
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated former Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan to be ambassador to the Philippines.

Ferguson would succeed retired Adm. Raymond A. Spruance whose resignation was accepted by the President today. Ferguson, 66, was defeated in his bid for reelection last November by Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.).

Bender Offers To Guide Reds
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) has offered to take some Russian student editors on a personally conducted tour of Ohio.

Bender noted in a Senate speech yesterday that the immigration service has sanctioned a one-month visit in the U. S. by 11 Russians.

For one thing, Bender would like to take the Reds to a Cleveland Indians ball game "with Larry Doby batting against a weak right-handed pitcher."

He said he thought some of the Russians might be tempted to stay in America.

Death Hits Twice
COLUMBUS (AP)—Carl Seymour, 26, was killed early today in an automobile collision here a little more than 24 hours after his brother-in-law, Charles E. Engel, 17, was killed in another traffic accident in Franklin County.

Professor Quits
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Prof. John Thomas Williams, originator of the Wittenberg College capella choir, resigned today as director of the college's school of music because of poor health.

Woman Cop Shoots Man In Warren
WARREN (AP)—Warren Parker, 23, was in critical condition in a hospital today, shot in the abdomen by a policeman.

Police said Miss Geneva Owens, who has been a member of the force for more than eight years, shot the man after he caused a disturbance at a cafe.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Billy Jennings, 1955 Easter Seal child, makes a brave picture with his crutches as he gives President Eisenhower a sheet of Easter Seals in the White House. The Trumbull, Conn., boy extracted \$10 contribution from the President.

New Building Set For W. Main St.

Plans For Business Structure Seen Major Spur For Growth

Main street's first major improvement in more than a quarter of a century will get under way early in August. Paul B. Brown, the insurance firm head, will tear down the structures at 137-141 West Main street and erect a new building with a 64-foot frontage for the J. C. Penney company. The new building will afford the Penney company more than 13,000 square feet of floor space as compared with a little more than 4,000 square feet in the building now occupied at 121-123 W. Main.

To be torn down to make way for the improvement will be two buildings, one now occupied by the Blue Furniture Co. and the other occupied by Moore's store. The building occupied by Moore is about 125 years old and was a part of the original circle.

The new building will be one story, but foundations and under-structure will be heavy enough to allow for additional stories if needed later. The architecture will be modern in all respects. Penney has signed a long-term lease for the building.

George A. Fuhrman, local Penney manager, announced that the new store will be air conditioned and that all the fixtures will be of the very latest design. None of the present store equipment will be used. Mr. Fuhrman also said that the building is being designed especially for the Penney company and that it will include the latest in department store design.

New lines of merchandise and new departments will be featured in the store along with greater quantity and much wider selection in existing departments.

The new store will be larger and in all respects will surpass others in towns of Cincinnati's size. The Penney Co. announced that for some time it has wished to provide a greater service to the local shopping area, but was unable to do so because of limited quarters. "We will give Cincinnati a store of which this entire region may be mighty proud," Fuhrman declared. "We are greatly indebted to Mr. Brown for his foresight and his supreme confidence in the future of the town. We hope that this improvement will be only the first of many to be made in the business area. The town is growing rapidly and is commanding wide attention in both industrial and mercantile circles. Penney intends to stay out in front of the parade."

The local Penney store is one of 72 in Ohio and has been serving the community since 1926. It will continue to offer women's, men's, children's clothing, shoes and accessories, domestics, yard goods and home furnishings. Penney operates more than 1,600 stores in America.

The real estate deal is said to involve more than \$200,000.

Senate Road Bill Comparison Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Commerce said yesterday that under a road bill offered by Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) and representing the administration, Ohio would get \$153.2 million yearly to match \$26.9 million in state funds.

Under a rival bill submitted by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) Ohio would receive \$64.8 million to match state funds of \$54.3 million. Under existing legislation, \$35.1 million is required yearly for Ohio, matching \$32.6 million in state outlays.

Death Hits Twice

COLUMBUS (AP)—Carl Seymour, 26, was killed early today in an automobile collision here a little more than 24 hours after his brother-in-law, Charles E. Engel, 17, was killed in another traffic accident in Franklin County.

Professor Quits

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Prof. John Thomas Williams, originator of the Wittenberg College capella choir, resigned today as director of the college's school of music because of poor health.

Stock Mart Near Speculative Stage

Financier Urges Government Consider Starting Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York financier-professor said today the stock market boom has reached the speculative stage. The government should move "carefully and cautiously" toward doing something about it, he added.

"Speculation has not gone too far as yet. But there may be a grave danger that it will do so," Benjamin Graham told the Senate Banking Committee.

He is chairman of the Graham-Newman Investment Corp. and a professor of finance in the Columbia University School of Business. Graham and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the Sears Roebuck & Co. Finance Committee, were called as today's witnesses in the committee's inquiry into stock market conditions.

Graham offered some specific advice for the average investor in his prepared testimony:

"The principles of the prudent investor will require him to lighten significantly his holdings of common stocks—the precise selling policy to depend, of course, on his individual position.

"FOR THE STOCK speculator, we think he has a 50-50 chance of seeing the market attain substantially higher than present heights, subject to the probability of intervening reactions."

But the chances of holding onto added profits indefinitely, Graham said, are "no better than in former bull markets and that is none too good."

Graham said normally Congress should not "meddle with the stock market" but that the time seems now to have come to consider taking the "risky and controversial" step of intervening.

He proposed that Congress give the President authority to make changes in the rate of the capital gains tax so it could be lowered and its operations modified in

an effort to increase the supply of common stock.

He said he also is inclined to favor "a fairly rapid advance" toward putting margin requirements at 100 per cent so as to halt stock buying on credit.

Marriner S. Eccles, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, made a similar recommendation yesterday. Harvard Economist John Kenneth Galbraith has urged an end to credit buying at once. Various witnesses from the financial community, however, have opposed raising margin requirements at this time.

Sheriff Issues Brief Reply In County Dispute

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff issued a brief reply today to an article which appeared in The Herald Wednesday concerning the controversy between his department and the Pickaway County Commissioners. The argument appears to center on the claim that the sheriff has frequently exceeded his annual appropriations.

"The recent attack on me and my department was issued in the name of all three commissioners," the sheriff declared. "But I have proof that two of the three commissioners did not know about it before it appeared in The Herald."

Quered by The Herald, in view of the sheriff's allegation, Commissioner Lyman Penn said he had no advance notice of the statement issued for the commissioners. The third commissioner, Harley Mace, who is in Fayette County Memorial Hospital recovering from accident injuries, said he knew a reply in behalf of the commissioners was being issued. However, he added, he was given no details in advance.

"Therefore," Sheriff Radcliff said, "I don't want to continue this as a personal fight. It is plain as the back of your hand that facts have been turned around by one man to suit himself."

"I have never pocketed any money I have saved the county. Matter of fact, I welcome at any time an impartial investigation of my books and my department."

Walkout Ended At Ford Plant

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ford Motor Co.'s foundry and two engine plants at nearby Brook Park went back to full production last evening following the end of a one-day "wildcat" strike.

Members of the CIO-United Auto Workers Union returned to their jobs on the orders of union officials who said the walkout was not authorized.

It was the second strike at the plant since Feb. 28. In dispute this time was the firing of eight unionists and suspension of 12 others as a result of the first walkout.

Ohioans To Build Argentina Mill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Ohio firms will help build Argentina's first steel mill.

The Export-Import Bank has extended \$60 million in credit to Argentina to help finance the mill. The Ohio firms, Armco International Corp., Middletown, and Arthur G. McKee & Co., Cleveland, together with Westinghouse Electric International Co., New York, have taken part in planning.

Zionist Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Bernard C. Ehrenreich, 79, founder of the American Zionist movement, died yesterday.

3 Communities Receive Brunt Of Heavy Blow

Near Tornado Velocity Brings Major Damage To Newcomerstown

By The Associated Press
Violent winds and thunderstorms roared eastward through Ohio today, leaving extensive damage in at least three communities.

Hardest hit were Union City on the Ohio-Indiana line, Newcomerstown in Tuscarawas County and Steubenville in Jefferson County.

Fire blamed on lightning during a bad rain storm destroyed about three-quarters of a business block in the heart of Union City, causing damage estimated up to \$1 million.

The town is on the Ohio-Indiana border, and the fire was on West Pearl street, the dividing line between the two states. One part of the town lies in Randolph County, Ind., and the other in Darke County, Ohio. The buildings destroyed were in Indiana.

At least seven business places and a three-story brick building were destroyed. The fire spread to some other areas in the business block.

FIREMEN FROM Winchester, Ind., and Greenville, Ohio, and some other smaller community fire departments in the area were called in to help.

Two Newcomerstown residents suffered injuries in the storm, which struck the town in an area three by five blocks wide and caused damage estimated by police at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Mrs. Archie Fletcher was struck by a flying board and Clarence Watts, an auto parts store operator, was hit by a brick that sailed into his apartment. Neither injury was believed to be serious.

The winds took off part of the second floor of the East End School, an elementary school, and caused damage to the area's two other grade and high schools which remained closed today.

Three or four cows were killed in the collapse and fire of a barn. In Newcomerstown, the driving winds tore the steel top from a

(Continued on Page Two)

Dust Storms Whirl Across Great Plains

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dust storms whipped by winds up to 70 miles an hour whirled across Great Plains states yesterday, blotting out springlike weather.

They were the worst of the year. In Colorado, Department of Agriculture officials estimated half the state's three million acres of winter wheat had been ripped out.

The winds also lashed at topsoil in Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Kansas but there was no estimate of damage to crops.

Aircraft pilots reported they climbed to 19,000 feet without being able to get over the black clouds.

Although the erosion worried farmers, it is a far cry from the dust bowl days of the early 1930s when drought and wind created "black blizzards" that ruined many landowners.

In some parts of western Kansas yesterday, visibility was reported as low as 25 feet.

Some dust blew into Missouri last night, cutting visibility at Joplin to five miles and at Springfield to three.

The winds subsided during the night. The Weather Bureau said they would be of lesser force in most of the area today.

Gusts of 35 miles an hour were clocked near Boulder, Colo., in the Rockies. A \$60,000 TV tower atop Lookout Mountain west of Denver was blown over.

Ohio's April Draft To Call Up 522

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Selective Service Board today announced an April induction call for 522 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted on the call must be 20 years and one month of age on the day of induction unless he is a volunteer or delinquent from a previous call.

The induction call by counties includes Clinton 2, Fayette 2, Hocking 1, Pickaway 2 Van Wert 2.

Polio Vaccine Supply To Be Delivered Here

Early-Grade Pupils Can Receive It If Parents Request

Pickaway County Health Commissioner A. D. Blackburn and Circleville City Health Director C. O. Leist, in a joint announcement to day, said both departments are prepared to administer the new anti-polio vaccine as soon as it is released on a nationwide basis.

However, they emphasized that the anticipated release nationally will only be for pupils of the first and second grades, and that the vaccine will not be administered to any of the local school children unless parents request it. A request from the parents or guardian of the child, it was stressed, will be required in each case.

Plans to release the vaccine to local health districts across the nation reflect growing optimism in the results of the Salk vaccine test, conducted in some parts of the country on a limited basis and along closely supervised lines. Pickaway County school children were not among those selected for the test, widely regarded as one of the most effective steps yet taken in the long battle against polio.

Results of the Salk experiments will probably be made known next month, at which time local health officials also hope to have a supply of the vaccine available here. None of the vaccine has yet been received in this district.

SCHOOLS throughout the district plan to cooperate with health officials when the local area receives its supply for the strictly voluntary program.

In the county area outside Circleville, Dr. Blackburn will be assisted in the vaccine program by his staff. In Circleville, Health Director Leist will also be assisted by the Pickaway County Medical Society.

Written permission of the parents will be required before any child in this district is given the anti-polio "shot". Cards for this purpose are being distributed through the local schools to the parents of all first and second grade pupils.

Club Permit OK'd

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio department of liquor control yesterday granted club liquor license to the Circleville American Legion.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened strong under the leadership of wheat on the Board of Trade today. The only laggard was soybeans.

Wheat opened 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher, March \$2.19 1/2-3/4; corn 1/2 to 1 1/4 higher, March \$1.44-44 1/4; oats 1/2 to 1/4 higher, March 73 1/4; and soybeans 1 cent lower to 1 cent higher, March \$2.70 1/4-3/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular .41; Cream, Premium .46; Eggs .38; Butter .65.

POULTRY Heavy Hens .22; Light Hens .15; Old Roosters .10.

CASH GRAIN PRICES Corn .125; Wheat .135; Beans .250.

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs: 500; higher; steady; No. 1 and No. 2 15.50-16.00; 220-240 lbs. 15.00-240 lbs. 14.50-260 lbs. 14.25-280 lbs. 13.75-300 lbs. 13.25-350 lbs. 12.75-160-180 lbs. 12.25-140-160 lbs. 12.75-100-140 lbs. 11.25-12.25; steady; 14.00 down; steady; 10.00 down.

Cattle—100; mostly replacement; steady; slaughter; steady; yearlings; week's top 27.60; choice 23.00-27.00; good 19.50-23.00; commercial 16.00-19.50; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.00; bulls, commercial, 16.00-17.50; utility 14.50-16.00; canners 14.50 down; stockers and feeders, good to choice, steady; 20.00-23.00; medium to good 18.00-20.00; common 15.00-16.00.

Calves—light; steady; choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-23.50; commercial and good 17.00-19.00; utility 11.50 down; cull 9.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 22.50-23.25; good and choice 21.00-22.50; commercial and good 18.75-20.75; cull and utility 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down.

STARLIGHT

CRUISE-IN THEATRE

REOPENING

Wednesday, March 16th

With a Big

FREE SHOW

Everyone Welcome

No Admission Charge

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Moses wist not that his face shone.—Exodus 34:29. Beauty is more than skin deep. Aged people who live fine lives and think fine thoughts do have shining, beautiful faces.

Mrs. Eugene Hanson of 116 Reber Ave. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Bake sales at Joe Christy's Shop and Kochheiser's, Saturday March 12 will be sponsored by Franklin School PTA. —ad.

A card party in Memorial Hall, Saturday March 12th starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the DAV. The public is invited. —ad.

Ernest Martin of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Senior class, Pickaway Twp. school will sponsor a bake sale in Mac's Goodie Store, Saturday March 12 starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

Philip Dorion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorion of 130 Seyfert Ave., was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A 50-50 dance sponsored by Circleville De Moley will be held in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday March 12. Dana Myers and his Rythmairies will furnish the music. —ad.

Dr. William Speakman, optometrist, 119 1-2 S. Court St. will be out of his office, Saturday March 12. —ad.

Richard Frances, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frances of Williamsport Route 1, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mark Walyn Mills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills of 230 E. Union St., was admitted Thursday in Childrens Hospital, Columbus as a surgical patient. Mark is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weller of E. Main St.

Livestock Auction Results Disclosed

A livestock auction earlier this week showed 393 head of cattle, 87 of calves and 500 of hogs moved, including the following:

Steers and heifers — good to choice, \$24 to \$27.35; good, \$21 to \$24; commercial, \$17 to \$22; utility, \$14.50 to \$17; canners and cutters, \$14.50 down.

Cows — \$7 to \$14; top, \$15.75. Bulls — \$9 to \$10.90; top \$17.50. Calves — Prime, \$25 to \$26.50; good to choice, \$22 to \$25; common to good, \$10 to \$22; head, \$27 down.

Hogs—180 to 220 lbs., \$15.75; 220 to 240 lbs., \$14.75; 240 to 260 lbs., \$14.25; 260 to 280 lbs., \$13.75; 280 to 300 lbs., \$13.75; 300 to 350 lbs., \$13; 350 to 400 lbs., \$12.50; 160 to 180 lbs., \$12 to \$14.60.

Pigs—\$8.25 to \$16.00 per head. Sows—\$10.70 to \$13.30, weighing 385 to 650 lbs.

Stags—\$10 down. Boars—\$9.60 to \$10.25; head, \$22 to \$29.50.

Sheep and lamb receipts were light.

Legion Corps Will Maintain Airwatch Here

Filling an urgent need brought about by a statewide practice air raid "alert", 17 members of the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps have agreed to maintain an airwatch here Saturday.

Pickaway County Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait made the announcement today, after again stressing the need of local participation in the statewide test. The test is primarily planned to try out new equipment at the Columbus Filter Center.

Tait said the Legionnaires have agreed to keep watch for planes flying over the district Saturday between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. He said most of the men

3 Communities Receive Brunt Of Heavy Blow

(Continued from Page One)

water tower on the Pennsylvania Railroad and dropped it on a grocery store, caving in the roof. A small frame building of the Newco Products Co., which makes furniture, was blown over.

Part of the roof was torn from the Lutheran church there. Among the other buildings which suffered severe damage were the Rich Theater and an adjoining electric appliance store.

IN STEUBENVILLE, lightning tore a gaping hole in the roof of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church. Tile from the roof piled up so high that a street had to be closed. Some pieces flew through windows of a convent 200 feet away. All of the doors of the church were blown open. Damage was expected to exceed \$30,000.

The storm hit south of Leetonia, flattening two rural garages, one falling on a school bus parked inside. A roof was ripped from a house and several small farm buildings were ruined by the wind.

Near East Liverpool, Ohio River Dam No. 9 at New Cumberland, W. Va., was damaged. Tile was blown off the power house and windows were knocked out.

In the Steubenville area, falling trees blocked three county roads. Three big plate glass windows in the downtown area were smashed. Lightning activated Civil Defense sirens at five schools, giving residents an early awakening and causing a flood of phone calls at the police and fire departments.

Zanesville also was hit by the storm. One house roof was ripped off. Cincinnati reported slight damage.

Some hail was reported as the storm line advanced across Ohio.

COLUMBUS airport reported the strongest official wind velocity, gusts reached 95 miles an hour.

The hurricane-like winds tore a path of destruction in Indiana and Pennsylvania as well as Ohio. The storm left at least one dead and a score injured.

A large sign board, knocked loose by the heavy wind, killed Miss Pauline Muscull, 59, of Rankin, Pa. She was caught under the sign board while en route to work.

The storm, with gusts up to 98 miles an hour, started fires, uprooted trees, tore down power lines, toppled television and radio towers and blew off roofs.

The wind overturned eight or nine semitrailers parked near the Philco Plant in Connersville, Ind., and blew a New York Central freight car from the tracks. The Philco plant roof was blown off.

In Pittsburgh, the storm toppled the 550-foot tower of television station WENS. Station KDKA-TV was off the air for at least 15 minutes due to power failure.

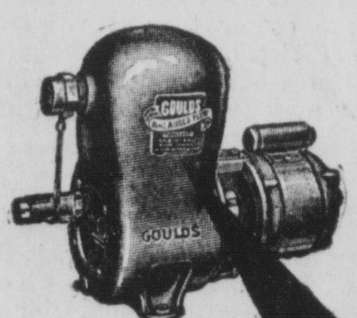
Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 4 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 45-51; normal minimum 27-31. Mild and above normal Saturday, Monday and Tuesday with temporary cooling likely Sunday and Wednesday. Showers indicated Sunday and Tuesday totalling 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch.

will probably take up stations at Elsea Airport during the hours of their watch, while others will likely watch from rooftops in an around Circleville.

The CD director expressed the hope the Legionnaires will form the nucleus for a permanent ground observer post here. Tait said his hopes along this line were bolstered after talking to James P. Shea, who handles public relations for the corps.

Tait reminded the public that Saturday will be "Pickaway County Civil Defense Day". Pamphlets will be passed out in Circleville, and window cards will be placed in downtown stores.



Here's the pump that offers real "city" water service — beyond the reach of city water mains. It's the amazing, tankless unit that's a complete, self-contained water system — no "extras" to buy. Provides really fresh running water, in just the quantity you need, no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time — within pump capacity, of course. Only one moving part... corrosion resistant... self priming... compact... quiet... low in cost, lower in upkeep. See it, before you buy.

Tomorrow's Water Service — Today!

GOULDS BALANCED-FLOW "TANKLESS" shallow well water system Mfg. by GOULDS PUMPS INC. SENECA FALLS, N. Y. U. S. A.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

619 S. Clinton

Phone 3-L

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CHARLES RITTINGER Margaret Franks Rittinger died at 10 a. m. Thursday in her home in Washington Township.

Mrs. Rittinger was born May 12, 1889 in Brownsville, Pa., a daughter of John and Mary Franks. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Surviving her are her husband, Charles, whom she married Feb. 7, 1925; a brother, Matthew Franks of Grownsville, Pa., and an adopted son, Richard Rittinger, of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's church with the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery by direction of the Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the chapel after 2 p. m. Saturday. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. ALFRED ARLEDGE

Elizabeth Kneice Arledge of Circleville Route 1 died at 4:25 p. m. Thursday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Howard Nessel of Bloomington.

Mrs. Arledge was born Nov. 17, 1872 in Ross County near Adelphi, a daughter of Harvey and Martha Bell Kneice. She had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Nessel, since Feb. 14. She was a member of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving her in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Nessel, are her husband, Alfred of Pickaway Township, whom she married April 22, 1894; three sons, Harry of Pickaway Township, Floyd of near Chillicothe and Wenrick of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Carmean of Lockbourne and Mrs. Jennie Acker of Delaware, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Ketter and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in a Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

CHARLES PIERCE

Charles Jesse Pierce, a farmer near Ashville, died Thursday afternoon in his home.

Mr. Pierce was born Sept. 15, 1881 in Madison Township, a son of Timothy and Sarah Ann Fisher Pierce.

Surviving him are his wife, Lydia; two daughters, Mrs. Louise McElwee of Galena Route 2 and Mrs. Anabel Wickless of Columbus; a son, Charles Joseph Pierce of Westerville; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Pickering, Mrs. J. Arthur Clark and the Misses Lillie and Alta Pierce, all of Ashville; four grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville, with the Rev. Emerson Abts officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Local PTA Names Nominating Group

A well-attended Circleville Parent Teachers Assn. meeting Thursday night was highlighted by naming of a nominating committee for the group's upcoming April elections.

Dr. William Rickey, president of the association, appointed J. C. Chilcote, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. Allen Ankrum to the committee. The PTA also made known plans to send delegates to the district PTA meeting in Marion on March 29.

At the local PTA's next regular meeting, on April 14, Mrs. Catherine Pruden will present one of Circleville High School dramatics classes in three one-act plays. This is the annual "student demonstration" meeting.

Highlight of Thursday night's meeting was a religious movie.

Ammer Lashes Automatic Hike, Service, Rates

(Continued from Page One)

ing to one analogy used by Ammer to stress that the provision could not be justified merely because it had been permitted to escape public notice until now.

The prosecutor told the group that "if I had been allowed to rob a store every day for the past 30 years without getting caught, it wouldn't mean I had the authority now to keep on doing it."

Among the group of telephone company officials in attendance at the hearing were an estimated dozen legal spokesmen for the various concerns.

In beginning his talk, Ammer warned that many of their arguments and discussions were on irrelevant points. He said the hearing was not held to "hear about all the wonderful service these firms are providing for their customers", but to settle the basic legality of the tariff provision.

Ammer declared: "On the subject of service, however, I might say that we are proud of our community except for one thing—and that is the telephone service."

He said the service given patrons by Ohio Consolidated is "of the 19th Century vintage, with 19th Century equipment—but with rates of the Buck Rogers era."

THE TELEPHONE service in Pickaway County, Ammer assured the large gathering, "can be summed up in three points: 'The service is rotten. The equipment is dilapidated. And the rates are outrageous.'"

When a top spokesman for Ohio Consolidated later objected to portions of the criticism, Ammer said he emphasized how it is one thing to talk of improvements and something else to see that they are made.

The official was quoted as telling the prosecutor:

"We're doing everything we can to improve the service in Pickaway County."

Among other shortcomings of the service, Ammer told him of long delays in getting operator to make a call.

In defending the tariff provision, spokesmen for the independents outlined several arguments.

THE PUCO was reminded in behalf of one firm that private companies "have to make a profit". This drew special fire from Ammer who in return reminded the independents that they are public utilities, and that they are expected therefore to "put the public before profits."

This view, he added, in no way infringes on the rights of "private enterprise."

Answering another argument advanced by the independents, Ammer stressed that the question at this time is not how difficult it would be for them to comply with a revised tariff policy, but whether or not the present one is illegal.

The independent phone utilities had protested they would be faced with a tremendous burden if they had to hold separate hearings for all of their own customers whenever a rate increase was requested.

From the beginning of the controversy, Ammer has said his attack is not aimed at long distance rate increases granted on calls involving both an independent and Ohio Bell—when the PUCO agrees to the raise for Ohio Bell.

However, Ammer said, the provision is surely illegal when it authorizes automatic increases on calls between two independent firms, or in an area covered by one independent — merely because a

Students' Meeting Related To Rotary

A report on the 9th Annual World Affairs Institute was given to the members of the Circleville Rotary at their meeting Thursday when Anne Stocklen and Dianne Mason, two high school seniors, were delegates at the institute spoke before the club.

Both students related their experiences at the institute which was held in Cincinnati on Friday and Saturday of last week. They related some of the highlights of the main speeches such as: "The U. S., A Leader In The Atomic Age", by Hon. W. Sterling Cole, U. S. Representative from New York; and, "World Affairs in The Atomic Age", by Walter Cronkite, television news editor.

More than 600 boys and girls from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia attended the institute. It was sponsored by the Cincinnati Rotary Club in cooperation with the Rotary Clubs in the area.

An announcement was made that the Annual Rotary Farmers Day will be held at the EUB Service Center here on Thursday, March 31.

Storm Strikes Farm House In Ashville Area

What was described as "the roar of a bunch of jet airplanes going through the house" resulted in wooden planks and splinters being driven into and through a farm house early Friday morning.

Leo Cade, a tenant farmer three miles east of Ashville on Route 752, told sheriff's deputies that a violent wind struck his house at approximately 4:40 a. m. He said the wind apparently came from the west or south.

An upstairs bedroom window was broken, one of six throughout the house, shattering glass and wood splinters near where Cade's wife and 14-year old daughter were sleeping.

A huge wooden plank was driven into the west side of the house. A fence and several trees were torn up with curtains and window blinds being found as much as a quarter of a mile away.

CADE SAID that a rain storm followed the wind.

The weather bureau here had no estimate of the wind. More than 1-2 inch of water drenched the area. Other areas in the county suffered minor property damage.

The storm was part of a general weather misbehavior that reaked Columbus and other counties with property damage. The storm's direction, according to various sources, appeared to be north-east.

Local telephone and power company officials here report scattered damage to their lines. Most of the damage appears to be north and east of here.

rate hike has been granted Ohio Bell.

THE INDEPENDENTS had also advanced the argument that "uniformity" in long distance rates throughout the state is essential in order to avoid hopeless confusion. And to this Ammer replied: "If you want uniformity in long distance rates, let's have uniformity also in all the local rates. If the argument holds for one, it holds for the other."

Members of the PUCO have privately assured Ammer that the disputed provision — apparently dating back to the days when Ohio Bell facilities provided nearly all the service—had been more or less "overlooked" until the Pickaway County prosecutor opened fire on it.

American Kitchen Restyled At This Year's Food Institute

Modern appliances are restyling the American kitchen, and you can see how it is being done at the 1953 Gasco Food Institute, all set to play at Memorial Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

James W. Cole, local manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, says besides practical recipes and the latest clothes fashions, this year's free cooking show will have the "built-in" look.

Sponsored by Ohio Fuel and The Circleville Herald, and with the cooperation of local merchants, the all-new show will feature a "built-in" oven. In the tailored kitchen of today, the oven is built into the wall at a precise height. It eliminates stooping, squatting and crouching.

The three-day show includes everything from old fashioned home cooking to the top dishes of many lands—and it's all done on up-to-date equipment.

"FOREIGN FLAIR in Food," the

first day show, will highlight top dishes in such countries as China, Denmark, Italy, Hungary, Armenia, Germany, France and Hawaii.

"Kitchen Fashions," the second day show, will be a combined easily prepared foods, dress fashions and decorating styles for kitchens. There will be charts for kitchen color schemes, special window treatments, and new ways of using accessories.

The third day feature is, "Remember Mama's Cooking." That show brings back a number of the old favorites in foods with the modern method of preparation guaranteed not to keep mama in the kitchen all day.

Some of the special features of the traveling kitchen include a water heater and an incinerator behind louvered doors — out of sight but very handy.

There will be a peninsula sink, keeping with the modern trend, and most of the colors will be pastel. During scenes, the Servel Ice Maker gas refrigerator will come into use. That's the one that makes half-circle ice cubes completely automatically and without trays.

There also will be twin gas clothes washers and dryers — all automatic.

Tiffin Auditor Dies

TIFFIN (AP)—Amandus B. Grossman, Seneca County auditor for four terms, died last night after suffering a heart attack. He was 63.

only Barnhills' has the Exclusive License for...

Sta-Nu PROCESS

Homogenizes vital Textile Oils back into the fabric....

* A NEW EXTRA SERVICE AT NO EXTRA COST

* YOU CAN SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

BARNHILLS'

PHONE 710

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

Hit No. 1 — CORNELL WILDE YVONNE DECARLO — In — "PASSION"

Hit No. 2 — GREGORY PECK — In — "MAN WITH A MILLION"

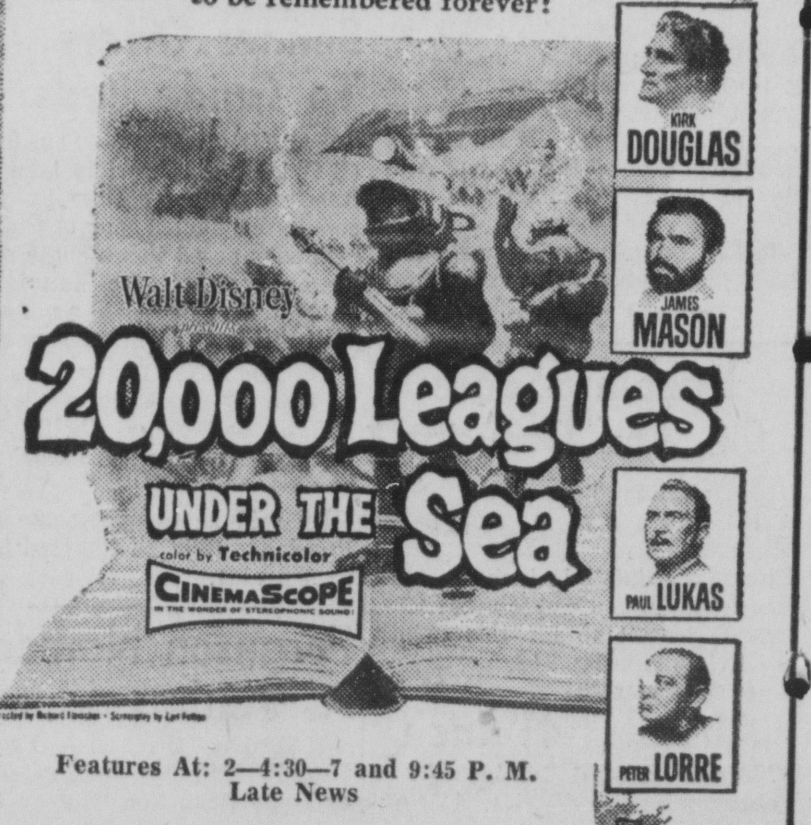
"Wreck of the Hesperus" — Cartoon

SUNDAY THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

5 WONDER FILLED DAYS

For This Engagement Only: Adults 75c — Child 25c

The adventure written a hundred years before its time becomes a motion picture to be remembered forever!



Features At: 2-4:30-7 and 9:45 P. M. Late News

Polio Vaccine Supply To Be Delivered Here

Early-Grade Pupils Can Receive It If Parents Request

Pickaway County Health Commissioner A. D. Blackburn and Circleville City Health Director C. O. Leist, in a joint announcement to day, said both departments are prepared to administer the new anti-polio vaccine as soon as it is released on a nationwide basis.

However, they emphasized that the anticipated release nationally will only be for pupils of the first and second grades, and that the vaccine will not be administered to any of the local school children unless parents request it. A request from the parents or guardian of the child, it was stressed, will be required in each case.

Plans to release the vaccine to local health districts across the nation reflect growing optimism in the results of the Salk vaccine test, conducted in some parts of the country on a limited basis and along closely supervised lines. Pickaway County school children were not among those selected for the test, widely regarded as one of the most effective steps yet taken in the long battle against polio.

Results of the Salk experiments will probably be made known next month, at which time local health officials also hope to have a supply of the vaccine available here. None of the vaccine has yet been received in this district.

SCHOOLS throughout the district plan to cooperate with health officials when the local area receives its supply for the strictly voluntary program.

In the county area outside Circleville, Dr. Blackburn will be assisted in the vaccine program by his staff. In Circleville, Health Director Leist will also be assisted by the Pickaway County Medical Society.

Written permission of the parents will be required before any child in this district is given the anti-polio "shot". Cards for this purpose are being distributed through the local schools to the parents of all first and second grade pupils.

Club Permit OK'd

COLUMBUS — The Ohio department of liquor control yesterday granted club liquor license to the Circleville American Legion.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO — Grains opened strong under the leadership of wheat on the Board of Trade today. The only laggard was soybeans.

Wheat opened 1½ to 2½ higher. March \$2.19½-54; corn ½ to 1½ higher, March \$1.44-44½; oats ½ to 1½ higher, March 73½; and soybeans 1 cent lower to 1 cent higher, March \$2.70¼-¾.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 36
Butter 25
POULTRY 22
Heavy Hens 15
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.29
Wheat 1.95
Beans 2.90

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs—800; higher; steady; No. 1 and No. 2 15.50-16.00; 220-240 lbs 15.00; 240-260 lbs 14.50; 260-280 lbs 14.25; 280-300 lbs 13.75; 300-350 lbs 13.25; 350-400 lbs 12.75; 160-180 lbs 12.25; 140-160 lbs 12.75; 100-140 lbs 11.25-12.25; 100-140 lbs 10.00 down; stages 10.00 down.

Cattle—100; mostly replacement cattle; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, week's top 27.60; choice 22.00-27.00; good 19.50-25.00; commercial 16.00-19.50; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00 - 14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.00; bulls, commercial, 16.00-17.50; utility 14.50-16.00; canners 14.50 down stockers and feeders, good to choice, steers calves, 20.00-23.50; medium to good 18.00-20.00; common 15.00-18.00.

Calves—light, steady; choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-23.50; commercial and good 17.00-19.00; utility 11.50 down; cull 19.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 22.50-23.25; good and choice 21.00-22.50; commercial and good 18.75-20.75; cull and utility 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Moses wist not that his face shone.—Exodus 34:29. Beauty is more than skin deep. Aged people who live fine lives and think fine thoughts do have shining, beautiful faces.

Mrs. Eugene Hanson of 116 Reber Ave. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Bake sales at Joe Christy's Shop and Kochheiser's, Saturday March 12 will be sponsored by Franklin School PTA. —ad.

A card party in Memorial Hall, Saturday March 12th starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the DAV. The public is invited. —ad.

Ernest Martin of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Senior class, Pickaway Twp. school will sponsor a bake sale in Mac's Grocery Store, Saturday March 12 starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

Philip Dorion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorion of 130 Seyfert Ave., was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A 50-50 dance sponsored by Circleville De Moley will be held in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday March 12. Dana Myers and his Rhythmaires will furnish the music. —ad.

Dr. William Speakman, optometrist, 119 1-2 S. Court St. will be out of his office, Saturday March 12.

Richard Frances, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frances of Williamsport Route 1, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mark Walyn Mills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills of 230 E. Union St., was admitted Thursday in Childrens Hospital, Columbus as a surgical patient. Mark is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weller of E. Main St.

Livestock Auction Results Disclosed

A livestock auction earlier this week showed 393 head of cattle, 87 of calves and 500 of hogs moved, including the following:

Steers and heifers — good to choice, \$24 to \$27.35; good, \$21 to \$24; commercial, \$17 to \$22; utility, \$14.50 to \$17; canners and cutters, \$14.50 down.

Cows—\$7 to \$14; top, \$15.75.

Bulls—\$9 to \$10.90, top \$17.50.

Calves — Prime, \$25 to \$26.50; good to choice, \$22 to \$25; common to good, \$10 to \$22; head, \$27 down.

Hogs—180 to 220 lbs., \$15.75; 220 to 240 lbs., \$14.75; 240 to 260 lbs., \$14.25; 260 to 280 lbs., \$13.75; 280 to 300 lbs., \$13.75; 300 to 350 lbs., \$13; 350 to 400 lbs., \$12.50; 160 to 180 lbs., \$12 to \$14.60.

Pigs—\$8.25 to \$16.00 per head.

Sows—\$10.70 to \$13.30, weighing 385 to 650 lbs.

Stags—\$10 down.

Boars—\$9.60 to \$10.25; head, \$22 to \$29.50.

Sheep and lamb receipts were light.

Legion Corps Will Maintain Airwatch Here

Filling an urgent need brought about by a statewide practice air raid "alert", 17 members of the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps have agreed to maintain an airwatch here Saturday.

Pickaway County Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait made the announcement today, after again stressing the need of local participation in the statewide test. The test is primarily planned to try out new equipment at the Columbus Filter Center.

Tait said the Legionnaires have agreed to keep watch for planes flying over the district Saturday between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. He said most of the men

3 Communities Receive Brunt Of Heavy Blow

(Continued from Page One)

water tower on the Pennsylvania Railroad and dropped it on a grocery store, caving in the roof. A small frame building of the Newco Products Co., which makes furniture, was blown over.

Part of the roof was torn from the Lutheran church there. Among the other buildings which suffered severe damage were the Rich Theater and an adjoining electric appliance store.

IN STEUBENVILLE, lightning tore a gaping hole in the roof of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church. Tile from the roof piled up so high that a street had to be closed. Some pieces flew through windows of a convent 200 feet away. All of the doors of the church were blown open. Damage was expected to exceed \$30,000.

The storm hit south of Leontonia, flattening two rural garages, one falling on a school bus parked inside. A roof was ripped from a house and several small farm buildings were ruined by the wind.

Near East Liverpool, Ohio River Dam No. 9 at New Cumberland, W. Va., was damaged. Tile was blown off the power house and windows were knocked out.

In the Steubenville area, falling trees blocked three county roads. Three big plate glass windows in the downtown area were smashed. Lightning activated Civil Defense sirens at five schools, giving residents an early awakening and causing a flood of phone calls at the police and fire departments.

Zanesville also was hit by the storm. One house roof was ripped off. Cincinnati reported slight damage.

Some hail was reported as the storm line advanced across Ohio.

COLUMBUS airport reported the strongest official wind velocity, gusts reached 95 miles an hour.

The hurricane - like winds tore a path of destruction in Indiana and Pennsylvania as well as Ohio. The storm left at least one dead and a score injured.

A large sign board, knocked loose by the heavy wind, killed Miss Pauline Muscoll, 59, of Rankin, Pa. She was caught under the sign board while en route to work.

The storm, with gusts up to 98 miles an hour, started fires, uprooted trees, tore down power lines, toppled televisions and radio towers and blew off roofs.

The wind overturned eight or nine semitrailers parked near the Philco Plant in Connersville, Ind., and blew a New York Central freight car from the tracks. The Philco plant roof was blown off.

In Pittsburgh, the storm toppled the 550-foot tower of television station WENS. Station KDKA-TV was off the air for at least 155 minutes due to power failure.

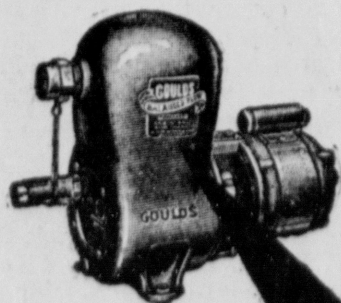
Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 4 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 45-51; normal minimum 27-31. Mild and above normal Saturday, Monday and Tuesday with temporary cooling likely Sunday and Wednesday. Showers indicated Sunday and Tuesday totalling ½ to ¾ of an inch.

will probably take up stations at Elsea Airport during the hours of their watch, while others will likely watch from rooftops in an around Circleville.

The CD director expressed the hope the Legionnaires will form the nucleus for a permanent ground observer post here. Tait said his hopes along this line were bolstered after talking to James P. Shea, who handles public relations for the corps.

Tait reminded the public that Saturday will be "Pickaway County Civil Defense Day". Pamphlets will be passed out in Circleville, and window cards will be placed in downtown stores.



Here's the pump that offers real "city" water service — beyond the reach of city water mains. It's the amazing tankless unit that's a complete, self-contained water system — no "extras" to buy. Provides really fresh running water, in just the quantity you need, no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time — within pump capacity, of course. Only one moving part... corrosion resistant... self priming... compact... quiet... low in cost, lower in upkeep. See it, before you buy.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CHARLES RITTINGER
Margaret Franks Rittinger died at 10 a. m. Thursday in her home in Washington Township.

Mrs. Rittinger was born May 12, 1889 in Brownsville, Pa., a daughter of John and Mary Franks. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Surviving her are her husband, Charles, whom she married Feb. 7, 1925; a brother, Matthew Franks of Grovesville, Pa., and an adopted son, Richard Rittinger, of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's church with the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery by direction of the Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the chapel after 2 p. m. Saturday. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. ALFRED ARLEDGE
Elizabeth Kneice Arledge of Circleville Route 1 died at 4:25 p. m. Thursday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Howard Nessell of Bloomington.

Mrs. Arledge was born Nov. 17, 1872 in Ross County near Adelphi, a daughter of Harvey and Martha Bell Kneice. She had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Nessell, since Feb. 14. She was a member of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving her in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Nessell, are her husband, Alfred of Pickaway Township, whom she married April 22, 1894; three sons, Harry of Pickaway Township, Floyd of near Chillicothe and Wenrick of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Carman of Lockbourne and Mrs. Jennie Acker of Delaware, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Deffenbacher Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Ketner and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in a Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

CHARLES PIERCE

Charles Jesse Pierce, a farmer of near Ashville, died Thursday afternoon in his home.

Mr. Pierce was born Sept. 15, 1891 in Madison Township, a son of Timothy and Sarah Ann Fisher Pierce.

Surviving him are his wife, Lydia; two daughters, Mrs. Louise McElwee of Galena Route 2 and Mrs. Anabel Wickiser of Columbus; a son, Charles Joseph Pierce of Westerville; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Pickering, Mrs. J. Arthur Sark and the Misses Lillie and Altha Pierce, all of Ashville; four grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville, with the Rev. Emerson Abts officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Local PTA Names Nominating Group

A well-attended Circleville Parent Teachers Assn. meeting Thursday night was highlighted by naming of a nominating committee for the group's upcoming April elections.

Dr. William Rickey, president of the association, appointed J. C. Chilcote, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. Allen Ankrom to the committee. The PTA also made known plans to send delegates to the district PTA meeting in Marion on March 29.

At the local PTA's next regular meeting, on April 14, Mrs. Catherine Pruden will present one of Circleville High School dramatics classes in three one-act plays. This is the annual "student demonstration" meeting.

Highlight of Thursday night's meeting was a religious movie.

Ammer Lashes Automatic Hike, Service, Rates

(Continued from Page One)

ing to one analogy used by Ammer to stress that the provision could not be justified merely because it had been permitted to escape public notice until now.

The prosecutor told the group that "if I had been allowed to rob a store every day for the past 30 years without getting caught, it wouldn't mean I had the authority now to keep on doing it."

Among the group of telephone company officials in attendance at the hearing were an estimated dozen legal spokesmen for the various concerns.

In beginning his talk, Ammer warned that many of their arguments and discussions were on irrelevant points. He said the hearing was not held to "hear about all the wonderful service these firms are providing for their customers", but to settle the basic legality of the tariff provision.

Ammer declared: "On the subject of service, however, I might say that we are proud of our customers except for one thing—and that is the telephone service."

He said the service given patrons by Ohio Consolidated is "of the 19th Century vintage, with 19th Century equipment—but with rates of the Buck Rogers era."

THE TELEPHONE service in Pickaway County, Ammer assured the large gathering, "can be summed up in three points: 'The service is rotten. The equipment is dilapidated. And the rates are outrageous.'"

When a top spokesman for Ohio Consolidated later objected to portions of the criticism, Ammer said he emphasized how it is one thing to talk of improvements and something else to see that they are made.

The official was quoted as telling the prosecutor: "We're doing everything we can to improve the service in Pickaway County."

Among other shortcomings of the service, Ammer told him of long delays in getting operator to make a call.

In defending the tariff provision, spokesmen for the independents outlined several arguments.

THE PUCO was reminded in behalf of one firm that private companies "have to make a profit". This drew special fire from Ammer who in return reminded the independents that they are public utilities, and that they are expected therefore to "put the public before profits."

This view, he added, in no way infringes on the rights of "private enterprise."

Answering another argument advanced by the independents, Ammer stressed that the question at this time is not how difficult it would be for them to comply with a revised tariff policy, but whether or not the present one is illegal.

The independent phone utilities had protested they would be faced with a tremendous burden if they had to hold separate hearings for all of their own customers whenever a rate increase was requested.

From the beginning of the controversy, Ammer has said his attack is not aimed at long distance rate increases granted on calls involving both an independent and Ohio Bell—when the PUCO agrees to the raise for Ohio Bell.

However, Ammer said, the provision is surely illegal when it authorizes automatic increases on calls between two independent firms, or in an area covered by one independent—merely because a

Students' Meeting Related To Rotary

A report on the 9th Annual World Affairs Institute was given to the members of the Circleville Rotary at their meeting Thursday when Anne Stocklen and Dianne Mason, two high school seniors, were delegates at the institute spoke before the club.

Both students related their experiences at the institute which was held in Cincinnati on Friday and Saturday of last week. They related some of the highlights of the main speeches such as: "The U. S., A Leader In The Atomic Age", by Hon. W. Sterling Cole, U. S. Representative from New York; and, "World Affairs in The Atomic Age", by Walter Cronkite, television news editor.

More than 600 boys and girls from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia attended the institute. It was sponsored by the Cincinnati Rotary Club in cooperation with the Rotary Clubs in the area.

An announcement was made that the Annual Rotary Farmers Day will be held at the EUB Service Center here on Thursday, March 31.

Storm Strikes Farm House In Ashville Area

What was described as "the roar of a bunch of jet airplanes going through the house" resulted in wooden planks and splinters being driven into and through a farm house early Friday morning.

Leo Cade, a tenant farmer three miles east of Ashville on Route 752, told sheriff's deputies that a violent wind struck his house at approximately 4:40 a. m. He said the wind apparently came from the west or south.

An upstairs bedroom window was broken, one of six throughout the house, shattering glass and wood splinters near where Cade's wife and 14-year old daughter were sleeping.

A huge wooden plank was driven into the west side of the house. A fence and several trees were torn up with curtains and window blinds being found as much as a quarter of a mile away.

CADE SAID that a rain storm followed the wind.

The weather bureau here had no estimate of the wind. More than 1-2 inch of water drenched the area. Other areas in the county suffered minor property damage.

The storm was part of a general weather misbehavior that reaked Columbus and other counties with property damage. The storm's direction, according to various sources, appeared to be north-east.

Local telephone and power company officials here report scattered damage to their lines. Most of the damage appears to be north and east of here.

rate hike has been granted Ohio Bell.

THE INDEPENDENTS had also advanced the argument that "uniformity" in long distance rates throughout the state is essential in order to avoid needless confusion. And to this Ammer replied:

"If you want uniformity in long distance rates, let's have uniformity in all the local rates. If the argument holds for one, it holds for the other."

Members of the PUCO have privately assured Ammer that the disputed provision—apparently dating back to the days when Ohio Bell facilities provided nearly all the service—had been more or less "overlooked" until the Pickaway County prosecutor opened fire on it.

American Kitchen Restyled At This Year's Food Institute

Modern appliances are restyling the American kitchen, and you can see how it is being done at the 1953 Gasco Food Institute, all set to play at Memorial Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

James W. Cole, local manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, says besides practical recipes and the latest clothes fashions, this year's free cooking show will have the "built-in" look.

Sponsored by Ohio Fuel and The Circleville Herald, and with the cooperation of local merchants, the all-new show will feature a "built-in" oven. In the tailored kitchen of today, the oven is built into the wall at a precise height. It eliminates stooping, squatting and squinting.

The three-day show includes everything from old fashioned home cooking to the top dishes of many lands—and it's all done on up-to-date equipment.

"FOREIGN FLAIR in Food," the

first day show, will highlight top dishes in such countries as China, Denmark, Italy, Hungary, Armenia, Germany, France and Hawaii.

"Kitchen Fashions," the second day show, will be a combined easily prepared foods, dress fashions and decorating styles for kitchens. There will be charts for kitchen color schemes, special window treatments, and new ways of using accessories.

The third day feature is, "Remember Mama's Cooking." That show brings back a number of the old favorites in foods with the modern method of preparation guaranteed not to keep mama in the kitchen all day.

Some of the special features of the traveling kitchen include a water heater and an incinerator behind louvered doors — out of sight but very handy.

There will be a peninsula sink, keeping with the modern trend, and most of the colors will be pastel.

During scenes, the Servel Ice Maker gas refrigerator will come into use. That's the one that makes half-circle ice cubes completely automatically and without trays.

There also will be twin gas clothes washers and dryers — all automatic.

Tiffin Auditor Dies

TIFFIN — Amandus B. Grossman, Seneca County auditor for four terms, died last night after suffering a heart attack. He was 63.

only Barnhills' has the Exclusive License for....



Homogenizes vital Textile Oils back into the fabric....

* A NEW EXTRA SERVICE AT NO EXTRA COST
* YOU CAN SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

BARNHILLS'

PHONE 710

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Hit No. 1
CORNELL WILDE
YVONNE DECARLO
—In—
"PASSION"
Hit No. 2
GREGORY PECK
—In—
"MAN WITH A MILLION"
"Wreck of the Hesperus" — Cartoon

SUNDAY THE GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

5 WONDER FILLED DAYS

For This Engagement Only: Adults 75c — Child 25c

The adventure written a hundred years before its time becomes a motion picture to be remembered forever!

Walt Disney
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
color by Technicolor
CINEMASCOPE
in the manner of FLORIAN SCHNEIDER

Features At: 2-4:30-7 and 9:45 P. M. Late News

COMING SOON
"Conquest of Space"
with Rhonda Fleming

COMING SOON
Kirk Douglas
"The Racers"

Save 5 Ways with

1st Choice Used Cars

1953 Dodge 2-Door
Black Beauty, 1 Owner \$1417
1951 Ford 2-Door
Reduced To \$745
1947 Pontiac Streamliner
2-Door, Reconditioned \$267
Your Choice
3 - 1951 Plymouth 2-Doors \$737

Low down payments, low monthly pay on any of our used cars — all priced to meet anyone's budget.

Flanagan Motors

Dodge - Plymouth Cars — Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
120 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 361

Tomorrow's Water Service — Today!

GOULDS
BALANCED-FLOW
"TANKLESS"
shallow well water system
Mfg. by GOULDS PUMPS INC.
SINCE FALLS, N. Y. U. S. A.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Hal Boyle Says:**Stepladders Retain Value**

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to invest your money in something that won't lose value, you might consider sinking it in stepladders.

"For some reason a stepladder almost invariably brings as much at an auction as it would cost new at a hardware store," said O. Rundle Gilbert.

Gilbert, who once sold a rare 1853 penny for \$5,300, is now handling the biggest auction of his career—sale of the \$10 million fixtures and furnishings of the John Wanamaker department store.

He estimates the 40,000 items scattered through the 25 acres of floor space in the 14-story building at 8th and Broadway will go for about \$400,000.

They range from ash trays to a \$200,000 pipe organ. Gilbert is worried whether the pipe organ, which is larger than the average house, will fetch as high a price as the 1853 penny.

"It may even sell for less than it will cost to dismantle and reassemble it," he said.

There is more than a touch of sentimental nostalgia about the vanishing of the old store, whose friendly, unrushed atmosphere had won it a special place in the hearts of hurried and harried New Yorkers.

"I remember coming here as a small boy to shop with my mother when I still wore Buster Brown collars," recalled Gilbert. "I shook hands with Mr. Wanamaker—everybody called him 'Uncle John,' and he knew hundreds of customers by name."

Dust and silence now reign in the empty store where 7,000 people once worked. A few are still there to help out during the 10-day auction now underway.

"Some of the store people are among the bidders," said Gilbert. "A few executives want to buy their old desks and swivel chairs. Some stenographers would like to bid for their typewriters. A barber is after the chair he used here for many, many years."

Among the items going under

the hammer are 28 miles of carpeting, 3½ miles of show cases, four complete restaurants, an ice cream factory, 10 delivery trucks, hundreds of cash registers. There are also 14 lonely looking gilded dangles, 35 tremendous antique tapestries, 400 mirrors, 7 huge stone busts of famous musicians, and 5 stuffed polar bears brought back by Adm. Byrd from an arctic expedition which Wanamaker's helped finance.

"The bidding will be hot for the trucks and the cash registers," said Gilbert, "but I'm afraid the price that the tapestries will fetch would break Uncle John's heart if he were alive. They have a tremendous historical value, but who has room to hang them today? The vogue for the modern ranch home has done more than anything else to hurt the market in antiques."

"I could probably get a \$150 to \$200 bid for a polar bear rug, but what wife wants a whole stuffed polar bear in her living room?"

After watching Gilbert auction off some tall fireproofed artificial Christmas trees for \$27.50 each, I wandered through the empty men's department. Before the last war Frances had let me splurge there by buying a covert topcoat for \$35, and afterward we

had celebrated by dining up stairs.

We were short of money then, and it had been quite a spree for us. It gave me an odd feeling to realize I still have this old coat, and wear it on raw days.

On the way out of the store I paused to chat with an elderly elevator operator, Edgar H. Padmore.

"Many of the old employees keep dropping in for a last look around," he said. "Some of them have found new jobs, but they say it isn't quite the same. I guess it can't be. A lot of them had spent most of their working lifetime here."

Then, mustering up a smile, Padmore said: "I've got only one complaint myself. When I came here 34 years ago, they told me it would be a steady job."

Shah Heads Home

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—After a 16-day visit in West Germany, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and Queen Soraya, both suffering from colds, left by chartered plane yesterday for Baghdad. They are en route home from a vacation in the United States.

Ex-Envoy Loses Wife In Divorce

GOODING, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Joseph T. Davies, who accompanied her ambassador husband on his "Mission to Moscow" just before World War II, ended her 19-year marriage to him here Wednesday.

Dist. Judge D. H. Sutphen granted a final decree of divorce to Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post Davies after she filed a complaint charging the ex-ambassador, now 79, with mental cruelty.

Mrs. Davies, 68, had been staying in nearby Sun Valley since Jan. 25 to establish residence. She was en route for New York yesterday.

Foreign Service Seminar Booked

CINCINNATI (AP)—Student-faculty delegations from a score of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky colleges will attend the University of Cincinnati's first annual Louis Kuhn Benjamin foreign seminar this weekend. The seminar, to be held in cooperation with the U. S. State Department, is designed to interest college men and women in foreign service careers.

Piketon Cleric Still Listed As Missing

PIKETON (AP)—Last Friday, a 49-year-old minister in this atomic energy community told his wife he would "be right back" and drove to the postoffice to buy money orders. She hasn't seen him since.

The Rev. Maurice W. Kiphart of the Disciples of Christ Church did go to the postoffice. A clerk said he bought two money orders, one for an insurance payment and another for a Girl Scout bill, and then walked out.

Since then, state highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officials have been unable to turn up a trace of him.

His wife estimated he had \$100 in his pockets after buying the money orders. She said he had been in good spirits before his disappearance.

When he left the house, he was wearing a brown felt hat, tan plastic raincoat, gray slacks, white shirt, green polka-dotted bow tie, brown oxfords and horn-rimmed glasses. He was driving a 1950 gray, four-door Studebaker, with

1954 license plates bearing the number, Y-224-S. He is 5 feet 11 inches, slender, wears a mustache and has a scar across his nose.

The Kipharts were among the first church workers to come into this area to serve the workers in the atomic energy plants.

World's highest automobile road winds to the 14,260-foot summit of Mount Evans, in Colorado.

Lancaster Driver Convicted In Trial

LANCASTER (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Harry Kilburger has deferred sentencing of Jack W. Spencer, 23, Lancaster glass worker, convicted of second degree manslaughter in a traffic death.

A Fairfield County jury deliberated eight minutes yesterday before finding Spencer guilty in the

Medics Increasing

CHICAGO (AP)—A council of the American Medical Assn. estimates medical schools will graduate 7,300 to 7,500 doctors a year by 1960. There were 6,861 last year.

death of Mrs. Betty Ann West, 28, of Columbus, last Oct. 31. Mrs. West was riding in a car which collided with Spencer's auto at a Lancaster intersection.

For

89 ½ Gallon Sealtest Ice Cream 89

Large Selection Of Flavors

PAUL'S

Girl, 6, Killed In Freak Mishap

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Shari Lynn Ward, 6, was fatally injured yesterday when her father, distracted by a barking dog, drove his motor scooter under a chain stretched across a drive-in theater driveway.

The father, Ernest Elmo Ward, 39, and another daughter, Claudia, 7, were also sheared off the scooter but apparently escaped serious injury.

Ward, who is manager of the drive-in, said the chain was placed across the driveway as a deterrent to teen-age vandals who have caused damage at the open air movie.

Ike Locked Out Of White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower got locked out of the White House yesterday.

He had gone into the rose garden just outside to greet a group of foreign students in this country to study atomic energy technology.

When he started to return he found the door had swung shut.

With a grin, the President poked a buzzer button and was admitted.

PURINA STEER FATENA
A Feed Lot Favorite For Over 20 Years



Available with Stilbestrol

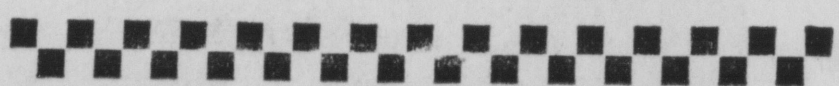
Richards Grain

WEST SIDE ELEVATOR

Phone 194 Rts. 22 and 56 West of the River

We Pay Top Prices For Your Grain

Your Store with the Checkerboard Sign

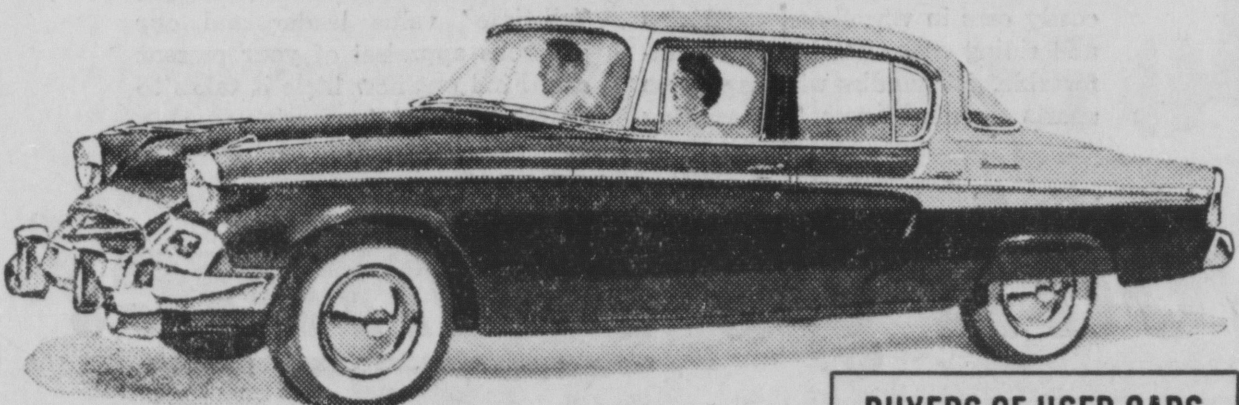
**DRIVE IT FOR POWER**

You get more power per pound... more action-power... with Studebaker! Flashing V-8... or thrifty Six. New, blazing getaway. New, whisper-smooth travel. Drive the smart car... a Studebaker!

COMPARE IT FOR PRICE

Look at the luxury! Big-car size and style! Look at the price tag! Studebaker is priced down in the low price field! Yes, the price tag tells you... your smart car is Studebaker!

see why the smart car to buy is

STUDEBAKER

Studebaker...so much better made...worth more when you trade!

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

115 Watt St.

Phone 700

BUYERS OF USED CARS

See our big selection of

Certified USED CARS

Coming.... March 15-16-17

the **Gasco Food Institute**

A Modern Cooking School for Modern Homemakers

ANDRE CORREALE, nationally-known beauty counselor, reveals coveted beauty secrets designed for you, Mrs. Homemaker. Hear him the 2nd night of the cooking school. His intriguing subject is, "My Recipe for Beauty".

Gas Clothes Dryer
Gas Range

PLUS many other valuable merchandise prizes such as...

- Presto Pressure Cookers
- Farber Ware
- Case of Spin
- Sunbeam Mixmasters
- White Cap Co. Can Openers

DON'T MISS IT!

You must be present to win!

Plan now to attend each exciting day of this modern cooking school! Each day is different. Each day is chock full of new recipes, kitchen hints, laundry tips and homemaking ideas. Each day is a barrel of fun... surprises... valuable free prizes!



Memorial Hall 8 p. m. Daily

sponsored by The Circleville Herald in cooperation with The Ohio Fuel Gas Company and local merchants

Hal Boyle Says:

Stepladders Retain Value

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to invest your money in something that won't lose value, you might consider sinking it in stepladders.

"For some reason a stepladder almost invariably brings as much at an auction as it would cost new at a hardware store," said O. Rundle Gilbert.

Gilbert, who once sold a rare 1853 penny for \$5,300, is now handling the biggest auction of his career—sale of the \$10 million fixtures and furnishings of the John Wannamaker department store.

He estimates the 40,000 items scattered through the 25 acres of floor space in the 14-story building at 8th and Broadway will go for about \$400,000.

They range from ash trays to a \$200,000 pipe organ. Gilbert is worried whether the pipe organ, which is larger than the average house, will fetch as high a price as the 1853 penny.

"It may even sell for less than it will cost to dismantle and reassemble it," he said.

There is more than a touch of sentimental nostalgia about the vanishing of the old store, whose friendly, unrushed atmosphere had won it a special place in the hearts of hurried and harried New Yorkers.

"I remember coming here as a small boy to shop with my mother when I still wore Buster Brown collars," recalled Gilbert. "I shook hands with Mr. Wannamaker—everybody called him 'Uncle John,' and he knew hundreds of customers by name."

Dust and silence now reign in the empty store where 7,000 people once worked. A few are still there to help out during the 10-day auction now underway.

"Some of the store people are among the bidders," said Gilbert. "A few executives want to buy their old desks and swivel chairs. Some stenographers would like to bid for their typewriters. A barber is after the chair he used here for many, many years."

Among the items going under

Girl, 6, Killed In Freak Mishap

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Shari Lynn Ward, 6, was fatally injured yesterday when her father, distracted by a barking dog, drove his motor scooter under a chain stretched across a drive-in theater driveway.

The father, Ernest Elmo Ward, 39, and another daughter, Claudia, 7, were also sheared off the scooter but apparently escaped serious injury.

Ward, who is manager of the drive-in, said the chain was placed across the driveway as a deterrent to teen-age vandals who have caused damage at the open air movie.

Ike Locked Out Of White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower got locked out of the White House yesterday.

He had gone into the rose garden just outside to greet a group of foreign students in this country to study atomic energy technology.

When he started to return he found the door had swung shut.

With a grin, the President poked a buzzer button and was admitted.

the hammer are 28 miles of carpeting, 3½ miles of show cases, four complete restaurants, an ice cream factory, 10 delivery trucks, hundreds of cash registers. There are also 14 lonely looking gildes dangles, 35 tremendous antique tapestries, 400 mirrors, 7 huge stone busts of famous musicians, and 5 stuffed polar bears brought back by Adm. Byrd from an arctic expedition which Wannamaker's helped finance.

"The bidding will be hot for the trucks and the cash registers," said Gilbert, "but I'm afraid the price that the tapestries will fetch would break Uncle John's heart if he were alive. They have a tremendous historical value, but who has room to hang them today? The vogue for the modern ranch home has done more than anything else to hurt the market in antiques."

"I could probably get a \$150 to \$200 bid for a polar bear rug, but what wife wants a whole stuffed polar bear in her living room?"

After watching Gilbert auction off some tall fireproofed artificial Christmas trees for \$27.50 each, I wandered through the empty men's department. Before the last war Frances had let me splurge there by buying a covert topcoat for \$35, and afterward we

had celebrated by dining up stairs.

We were short of money then, and it had been quite a spree for us. It gave me an odd feeling to realize I still have this old coat, and wear it on raw days.

On the way out of the store I paused to chat with an elderly elevator operator, Edgar H. Padmore.

"Many of the old employees keep dropping in for a last look around," he said. "Some of them have found new jobs, but they say it isn't quite the same. I guess it can't be. A lot of them had spent most of their working lifetime here."

Then, mustering up a smile, Padmore said: "I've got only one complaint myself. When I came here 34 years ago, they told me it would be a steady job."

Shah Heads Home

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—After a 16-day visit in West Germany, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and Queen Soraya, both suffering from colds, left by chartered plane yesterday for Baghdad. They are en route home from a vacation in the United States.

Ex-Envoy Loses Wife In Divorce

GOOPING, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Joseph T. Davies, who accompanied her ambassador husband on his "Mission to Moscow" just before World War II, ended her 19-year marriage to him here Wednesday.

Dist. Judge D. H. Sutphen granted a final decree of divorce to Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post Davies after she filed a complaint charging the ex-ambassador, now 79, with mental cruelty.

Mrs. Davies, 68, had been staying in nearby Sun Valley since Jan. 25 to establish residence. She entrained for New York yesterday.

Foreign Service Seminar Booked

CINCINNATI (AP)—Student-faculty delegations from a score of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky colleges will attend the University of Cincinnati's first annual Louis Kuhn Benjamin foreign seminar this weekend. The seminar, to be held in cooperation with the U. S. State Department, is designed to interest college men and women in foreign service careers.

Piketon Cleric Still Listed As Missing

PIKETON (AP)—Last Friday, a 49-year-old minister in this atomic energy community told his wife he would "be right back" and drove to the postoffice to buy money orders. She hasn't seen him since.

The Rev. Maurice W. Kiphart of the Disciples of Christ Church did go to the postoffice. A clerk said he bought two money orders, one for an insurance payment and another for a Girl Scout bill, and then walked out.

Since then, state highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officials have been unable to turn up a trace of him.

His wife estimated he had \$100 in his pockets after buying the money orders. She said he had been in good spirits before his disappearance.

When he left the house, he was wearing a brown felt hat, tan plastic raincoat, gray slacks, white shirt, green polka-dotted bow tie, brown oxfords and horn-rimmed glasses. He was driving a 1950 gray, four-door Studebaker, with

1954 license plates bearing the number, Y-224-S. He is 5 feet 11 inches, slender, wears a mustache and has a scar across his nose.

The Kipharts were among the first church workers to come into this area to serve the workers in the atomic energy plants.

World's highest automobile road winds to the 14,260-foot summit of Mount Evans, in Colorado.

Lancaster Driver Convicted In Trial

LANCASTER (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Harry Kilburger has deferred sentencing of Jack W. Spencer, 23, Lancaster glass worker, convicted of second degree manslaughter in a traffic death.

A Fairfield County jury deliberated eight minutes yesterday before finding Spencer guilty in the

Medics Increasing

CHICAGO (AP)—A council of the American Medical Assn. estimates medical schools will graduate 7,300 to 7,500 doctors a year by 1960. There were 6,861 last year.

death of Mrs. Betty Ann West, 28, of Columbus, last Oct. 31. Mrs. West was riding in a car which collided with Spencer's auto at a Lancaster intersection.

For
89 ½ Gallon Sealtest Ice Cream 89
Large Selection Of Flavors
PAUL'S

PURINA
STEER FATENA
A Feed Lot Favorite For
Over 20 Years



Available with Stilbestrol

Richards Grain

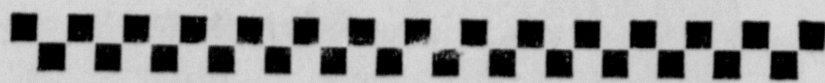
WEST SIDE ELEVATOR

Phone 194

Rts. 22 and 56 West of the River

We Pay Top Prices For Your Grain

Your Store with the Checkerboard Sign



DRIVE IT FOR POWER

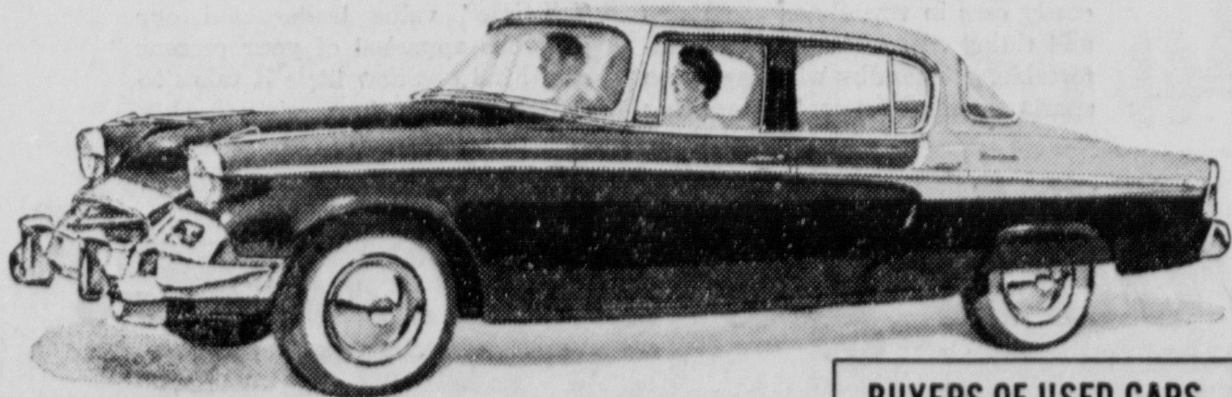
You get more power per pound . . . more action-power . . . with Studebaker! Flashing V-8 . . . or thrifty Six. New, blazing getaway. New, whisper-smooth travel. Drive the smart car . . . a Studebaker!

COMPARE IT FOR PRICE

Look at the luxury! Big-car size and style! Look at the price tag! Studebaker is priced down in the low price field! Yes, the price tag tells you . . . your smart car is Studebaker!

see why the smart car to buy is

STUDEBAKER



Studebaker...so much better made...worth more when you trade!

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

115 Watt St.

Phone 700

BUYERS OF USED CARS

See our big selection of

Certified
USED CARS

Coming.... March 15-16-17

the Gasco Food
Institute

A Modern Cooking School for Modern Homemakers

ANDRE CORREALE, nationally-known beauty counselor, reveals coveted beauty secrets designed for you, Mrs. Homemaker. Hear him the 2nd night of the cooking school. His intriguing subject is, "My Recipe for Beauty".

Gas Clothes Dryer
Gas Range

PLUS many other valuable merchandise prizes such as...

- Presto Pressure Cookers
- Farber Ware
- Case of Spin
- Sunbeam Mixmasters
- White Cap Co. Can Openers

DON'T MISS IT!

You must be present to win!



Plan now to attend each exciting day of this modern cooking school! Each day is different. Each day is chock full of new recipes, kitchen hints, laundry tips and homemaking ideas. Each day is a barrel of fun . . . surprises . . . valuable free prizes!

Memorial Hall 8 p. m. Daily

sponsored by The Circleville Herald in cooperation
with The Ohio Fuel Gas Company and local merchants

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will let 11 Russian student editors visit the United States but they'll have a hard time trying to find their own two best-known newspapers to read, Pravda and Izvestia.

The government bans both papers from general distribution in the mails in this country. The Post Office Department says only diplomats and registered foreign agents can get them.

Last year a group of undergraduate American school paper editors visited Russia. But for a year this country turned down the request of 15 Russian school editors, including the 11, to visit American schools.

Russian propagandists banged away at the United States for that and yesterday the State and Justice departments finally decided the 11 could come into the United States for 30 days. Then the Soviets asked permission for a group of Russian farmers to visit this country.

The editors range in age from 34 to 39, rather a high age to be school editors. But a State Department press officer, Henry Suydam, said they are really graduate students, editors of student publications.

Under this country's immigration laws both the State and Justice departments had to give approval. Suydam said the schools the 11 visit will be worked out by the Institute of International Education in New York.

The immigration laws and the ban on Pravda and Izvestia were both criticized Feb. 25 at a conference held under that institute's auspices by Louis M. Hacker, dean of the School of General Studies at Columbia University, New York.

Hacker panned the restrictions of the immigration laws, particularly as they affect foreign scholars and scientists, and the ban on the Russian newspapers for several reasons.

He mentioned that schools with Russian study programs have difficulty getting copies of Pravda and Izvestia which, published in Moscow, are respectively the official organs of the Russian Communist party and the Soviet government.

In a letter to the New York Times last Sunday, George F. Kennan, former American ambassador to Moscow and an authority on the Russians, criticized government authorities for making it difficult to get the two Russian papers.

Kennan served most of his State Department career under Democrats. The Post Office Department says the Eisenhower administration

Parimutuel Ticket Forgery Claimed

COLUMBUS (AP) — A man and his wife charged with forging parimutuel race tickets at Beulah Park here last Sept. 30 pleaded guilty in Franklin County common pleas court and were placed on probation for two years.

But the court said one of the terms of the probation will be that Raymond Kearns and his wife, Jessie, stay away from all race tracks in the future. Track officials said "some person or persons" had been forging tickets at the track for the last two years.

Authorities said they would not disclose the exact method of forgery for fear others might try.

tion didn't ban the papers, that it is only carrying out a ban imposed under President Truman in 1950.

This was the department's explanation: In 1940 the attorney general ruled that foreign publications containing material prejudicial to the United States could be barred from the mails. He was aiming them at Nazi publications.

This ban lasted until 1946 by which time the Nazis had no publications. But under this same ruling of 1940 the ban was imposed in 1950 against not only the two big Russian newspapers but a number of Russian magazines and for the same reasons the Nazis' stuff was banned before.

Some people, Hacker said, are convinced the attorney general in 1940 exceeded his authority in approving the Post Office ban at all.

Ike Using Swimming Pool, But Aide Says He 'Hates It'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has taken to swimming in the White House pool to get more exercise but he "just hates it"—the swimming, that is.

His physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder is happy about it though. Snyder feels it will help build the President's resistance to colds such as the one he has been fighting off this week.

During his first two years in office, Eisenhower virtually ignored the White House pool, which was used a great deal by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and by Harry S. Truman.

Lately, however, Snyder has been saying the President needs more exercise to maintain his muscular and circulatory tone and to keep him generally healthy.

Last Jan. 20, the second anniversary of Eisenhower's inaugura-

tion, Snyder said the President was in top physical condition for a man of 64. But he also said he had to get additional exercise. Golf was not enough.

SNYDER BEGAN telling the President he ought to try the swimming pool. White House staff members did too, and the President finally agreed.

"But he just hates it," one aide said with a laugh.

The White House still gets some letters complaining about the President taking time off for golf and hunting trips. But Eisenhower associates say there is other mail expressing the view he is entitled to all the relaxation he can get.

As for the complaints, aides say their reply always is that the President's Army background of considerable outdoor activity has conditioned him to a need for it.

Back In Hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Seelye left the hospital after treatment for an ankle fracture. Fifteen minutes later she was back—with a wrist fracture suffered in an automobile accident on the way home.

HELIX ALL-STEEL AUGER BOX

For filling feed bunks (either side), upright feeders, grain bins. Excellent for relay from combine or picker sheller to bin, transporting grain to elevator. Spout swivels 360 deg.—use as batch mixer. Also for bulk fertilizer—unload direct into spreader.

Capacity 83.2 bushels. For light weight or bulky feeds or grain 1 ft. extensions can give 100 or more bushel capacity. Sturdy: 10 gauge frame, heavy gauge V bottom and sides. Complete with rotating shield PTO shaft. Standard 8 ft. auger elevator—front mounted. Extensions can be added to any height for unloading into bins. 16-inch rims.

HELIX CORPORATION
CROWN POINT, INDIANA

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Initial Hospital Trip 'Upsetting'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The average patient, entering a hospital for the first time, "becomes emotionally a child," the Ohio Hospital Assn. convention was told.

Sister Mary Isidore, R.S.N., director of nursing service at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton said the new patient finds himself "in the realm of the unknown, and immediately experiences feelings of insecurity and fear," she said. "Too frequently, in an effort to maintain his adult status, he conceals his anxieties, and, if these are not discovered and dispelled, he will suffer unnecessarily with each new phase of his hospitalization."

Crack Widening In Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A widening crack has been found near the brink of Niagara Falls and officials say if another rock fall occurs, "it will make a definite change in the face of the falls." The crack is about 60 to 75 feet from Prospect Point, observation area on the American side. Some 185,000 tons of rock fell from Prospect Point last July.

Derby

Wednesday evening Lenten services will be continued through Lent at 7:30 p. m. in the Derby church.

These services have been inspirational and educational and are enjoyed by those attending. On this Wednesday the services will be followed by a meeting of the Cheerio Class in home of Minshall sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ridgway are spending this week in home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Quinley of Columbus. Mrs. Ridgway has been quite ill but is now improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldy Winfough and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winfough returned last week from a trip through the south. Mrs. Haldy Winfough was ill while on the trip but is now improved in her home here.

Charles McKinley and Vinnie Bauhan have both been on the sick list.

Paul Davis and family moved last week from the Hays property here to the Clyde Delay farm home.

David Cox and family moved from the Delay farm to the Chaf-

fin property, formerly owned by Letitia Siebert.

The Roger Bartons are moving from the Johnson farm near here to a farm near Commercial Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill of Harrisburg.

A baby boy was born last week at Mt. Carmel to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Musselman.

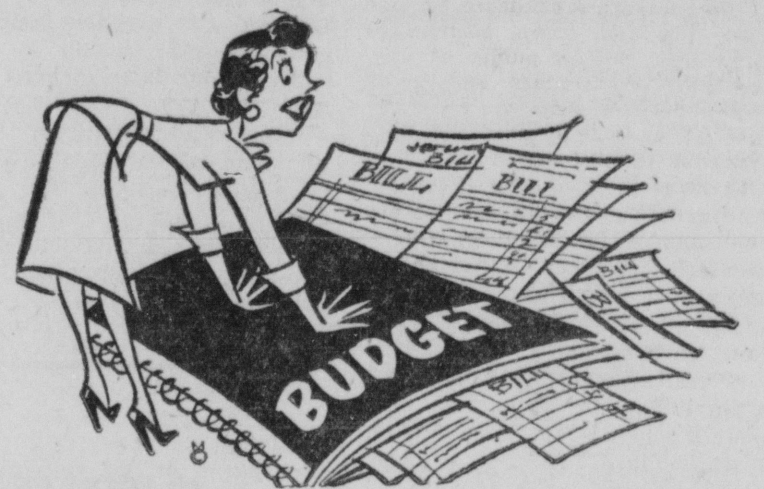
Lama Going Home

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today Tibet's Dalai Lama and Panchen Lama will return home soon. The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, has been in Red China since July. During this time, the Red Chinese have strengthened their position in Tibet.

First chemical plant in America opened in Boston in 1635.

NOTICE—HOBBLE & PARK

TV and Radio Sales and Service Have
Moved to 483 E Main St.
Phone 1135 — Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



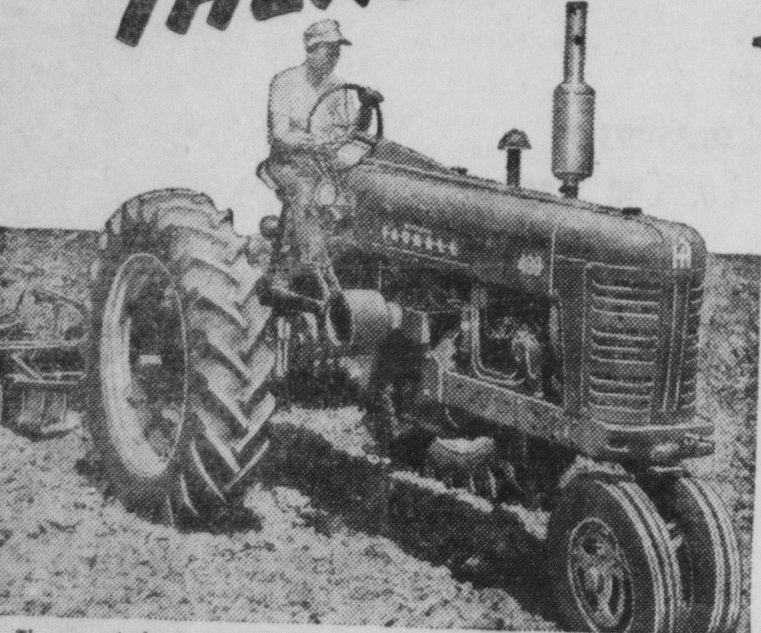
WANT TO CONSOLIDATE
YOUR SMALL BILLS?

Do it with a BANK
Loan

Circleville Savings and
Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HOW THE NEW McCORMICK® Farmall 400 WITH Fast-Hitch OUTWORKS THEM ALL!



The new 4-plow, 4-row Farmall 400 (diesel or gasoline) gives you new big-power work capacity plus new convenience and handling ease!

See and try the great new Farmall 400... prove to yourself its exclusive new features can increase your power-farming efficiency as much as 20%. Come in soon! Ask about buying on the Income Purchase Plan.



Just back... click!... and go! You hitch or switch big implements seconds-fast with Fast-Hitch...

... Control equipment hydraulically in more work-saving ways with exclusive Hydra-Touch...

... Boost pull-power up to 45% on the go with Torque Amplifier, to farm full-depth, non-stop...

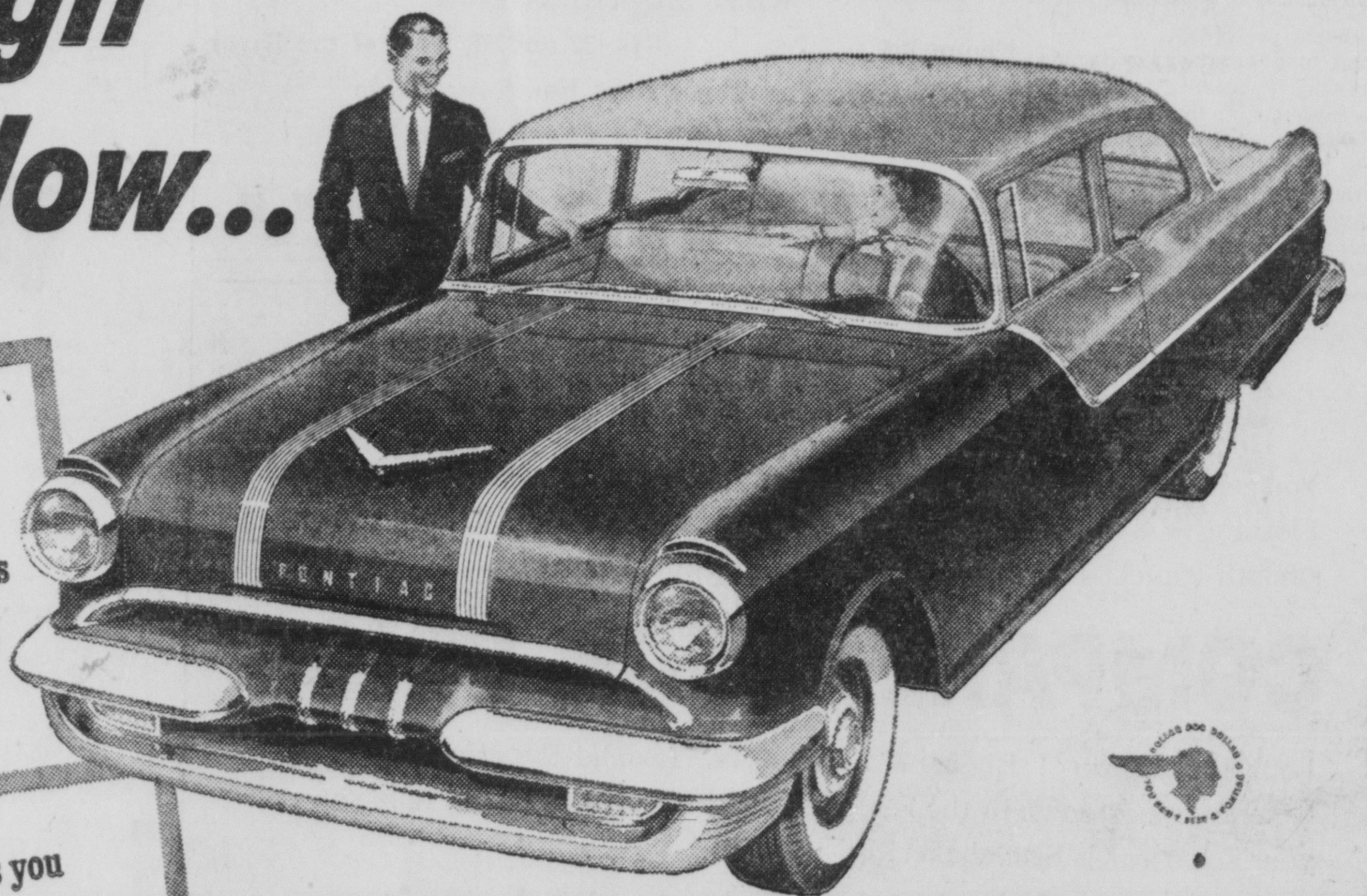
... Step-up capacity of pre-driven machines with the new completely independent PTO.

Look high and low...

1. You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars or stripped economy models of higher-priced makes!

2. Only Pontiac gives you luxury-car size plus the sensational Strato-Streak V-8!

Biggest car at its price (122" and 124" wheelbases) • Most powerful car at its price (180 horsepower) • Only car at any price with distinctive Vogue Two-Tone Styling and the riding and driving ease of the torsion-free, shock-proof chassis.



The most enthusiastic Pontiac owners are those who have taken this advice. They've looked the field over from top to bottom—and here's what they learned:

Pontiac is way up there with costly cars in wheelbase, roominess and riding ease. It's big and comfortable, yet handles with expensive sports car nimbleness. The exciting

dash and compelling drive of the Strato-Streak V-8 produce the richest thrills in motoring. And Pontiac is America's most distinctive car in styling as in action.

Come in for the facts about this "all-time" value leader and our generous appraisal of your present car! Find out how little it takes to switch to modern motoring.

and you'll go Pontiac!

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will let 11 Russian student editors visit the United States but they'll have a hard time trying to find their own two best-known newspapers to read, Pravda and Izvestia.

The government bans both papers from general distribution in the mails in this country. The Post Office Department says only diplomats and registered foreign agents can get them.

Last year a group of undergraduate American school paper editors visited Russia. But for a year this country turned down the request of 15 Russian school editors, including the 11, to visit American schools.

Russian propagandists banged away at the United States for that and yesterday the State and Justice departments finally decided the 11 could come into the United States for 30 days. Then the Soviets asked permission for a group of Russian farmers to visit this country.

The editors range in age from 34 to 39, rather a high age to be school editors. But a State Department press officer, Henry Suydam, said they are really graduate students, editors of student publications.

Under this country's immigration laws both the State and Justice departments had to give approval. Suydam said the schools the 11 visit will be worked out by the Institute of International Education in New York.

The immigration laws and the ban on Pravda and Izvestia were both criticized Feb. 25 at a conference held under that institute's auspices by Louis M. Hacker, dean of the School of General Studies at Columbia University, New York.

Hacker panned the restrictions of the immigration laws, particularly as they affect foreign scholars and scientists, and the ban on the Russian newspapers for several reasons.

He mentioned that schools with Russian study programs have difficulty getting copies of Pravda and Izvestia which, published in Moscow, are respectively the official organs of the Russian Communist party and the Soviet government.

In a letter to the New York Times last Sunday, George F. Kennan, former American ambassador to Moscow and an authority on the Russians, criticized government authorities for making it difficult to get the two Russian papers.

Kennan served most of his State Department career under Democrats. The Post Office Department says the Eisenhower administration

Parimutuel Ticket Forgery Claimed

COLUMBUS (AP) — A man and his wife charged with forging parimutuel race tickets at Beulah Park here last Sept. 30 pleaded guilty in Franklin County common pleas court and were placed on probation for two years.

But the court said one of the terms of the probation will be that Raymond Kearns and his wife, Jessie, stay away from all race tracks in the future. Track officials said "some person or persons" had been forging tickets at the track for the last two years.

Authorities said they would not disclose the exact method of forgery for fear others might try.

tion didn't ban the papers, that it is only carrying out a ban imposed under President Truman in 1950.

This was the department's explanation: In 1940 the attorney general ruled that foreign publications containing material prejudicial to the United States could be barred from the mails. He was aiming them at Nazi publications.

This ban lasted until 1946 by which time the Nazis had no publications. But under this same ruling of 1940 the ban was imposed in 1950 against not only the two big Russian newspapers but a number of Russian magazines and for the same reasons the Nazis' stuff was banned before.

Some people, Hacker said, are convinced the attorney general in 1940 exceeded his authority in approving the Post Office ban at all.

Ike Using Swimming Pool, But Aide Says He 'Hates It'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has taken to swimming in the White House pool to get more exercise but he "just hates it"—the swimming, that is.

His physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder is happy about it though. Snyder feels it will help build the President's resistance to colds such as the one he has been fighting off this week.

During his first two years in office, Eisenhower virtually ignored the White House pool, which was used a great deal by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and by Harry S. Truman.

Latently, however, Snyder has been saying the President needs more exercise to maintain his muscular and circulatory tone and to keep him generally healthy.

Last Jan. 20, the second anniversary of Eisenhower's inauguration, Snyder said the President was in top physical condition for a man of 64. But he also said he had to get additional exercise. Golf was not enough.

SNYDER BEGAN telling the President he ought to try the swimming pool. White House staff members did too, and the President finally agreed.

"But he just hates it," one aide said with a laugh.

The White House still gets some letters complaining about the President taking time off for golf and hunting trips. But Eisenhower associates say there is other mail expressing the view he is entitled to all the relaxation he can get.

As for the complaints, aides say their reply always is that the President's Army background of considerable outdoor activity has conditioned him to a need for it.

Elyria Mother Put On Probation

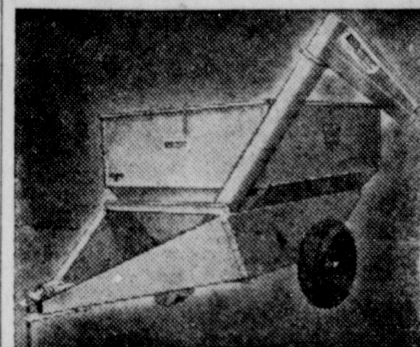
ELYRIA (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Shipe, 22, was placed on five years probation yesterday for manslaughter in the death of her newborn baby. Mrs. Shipe was arrested last January in Maryland, near Baltimore, and was returned here after a male baby was discovered stuffed in a suitcase in a trailer she had occupied.

The woman, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges, admitted trying to stifle the cry of the baby some time after its birth in December 1953. The body was kept in the suitcase about 13 months.

Back In Hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Seelye left the hospital after treatment for an ankle fracture. Fifteen minutes later she was back—with a wrist fracture suffered in an automobile accident on the way home.

HELIX ALL-STEEL AUGER BOX



\$295 F.O.B. FACTORY LESS TIRES

For filling feed bunks (either side), upright feeders, grain bins. Excellent for relay from combine or picker sheller to bin, transporting grain to elevator. Spout swivels 360 deg.—use as batch mixer. Also for bulk fertilizer—unload direct into spreader.

Capacity 83.2 bushels. For light weight or bulky feeds or grain 1 ft. extensions can give 100 or more bushel capacity. Sturdy: 10 gauge frame, heavy gauge V bottom and sides. Complete with rotating shield PTO shaft. Standard 8 ft. auger elevator—front mounted. Extensions can be added to any height for unloading into bins. 16-inch rims.

HELIX CORPORATION
CROWN POINT, INDIANA

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Initial Hospital Trip 'Upsetting'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The average patient, entering a hospital for the first time, "becomes emotionally a child," the Ohio Hospital Assn. convention was told.

Sister Mary Isidore, R.S.N., director of nursing service at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton said the new patient finds himself "in the realm of the unknown, and immediately experiences feelings of insecurity and fear," she said. "Too frequently, in an effort to maintain his adult status, he conceals his anxieties, and, if these are not discovered and dispelled, he will suffer unnecessarily with each new phase of his hospitalization."

Crack Widening In Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A widening crack has been found near the brink of Niagara Falls and officials say if another rock fall occurs, "it will make a definite change in the face of the falls." The crack is about 60 to 75 feet from Prospect Point, observation area on the American side. Some 185,000 tons of rock fell from Prospect Point last July.

Derby

Wednesday evening Lenten services will be continued through Lent at 7:30 p. m. in the Derby church.

These services have been inspirational and educational and are enjoyed by those attending. On this Wednesday the services will be followed by a meeting of the Cheerio Class in home of Minshall sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ridgway are spending this week in home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Quinley of Columbus. Mrs. Ridgway has been quite ill but is now improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winfough returned last week from a trip through the south. Mrs. Haldy Winfough was ill while on the trip but is now improved in her home here.

Charles McKinley and Vinnie Bauhan have both been on the sick list.

Paul Davis and family moved last week from the Hays property here to the Clyde Delay farm home.

David Cox and family moved from the Delay farm to the Chaf-

fin property, formerly owned by Letetia Sichert.

The Roger Bartons are moving from the Johnson farm near here to a farm near Commercial Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill of Harrisburg.

A baby boy was born last week at Mt. Carmel to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Musselman.

Lama Going Home

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said today Tibet's Dalai Lama and Panchen Lama will return home soon. The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, has been in Red China since July. During this time, the Red Chinese have strengthened their position in Tibet.

First chemical plant in America opened in Boston in 1635.

NOTICE—HOBBLE & PARK

TV and Radio Sales and Service Have
Moved to 483 E Main St.
Phone 1135 — Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



WANT TO CONSOLIDATE
YOUR SMALL BILLS?

Do it with a **BANK**
Loan

**Circleville Savings and
Banking Co.**

118 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

At Rothman's



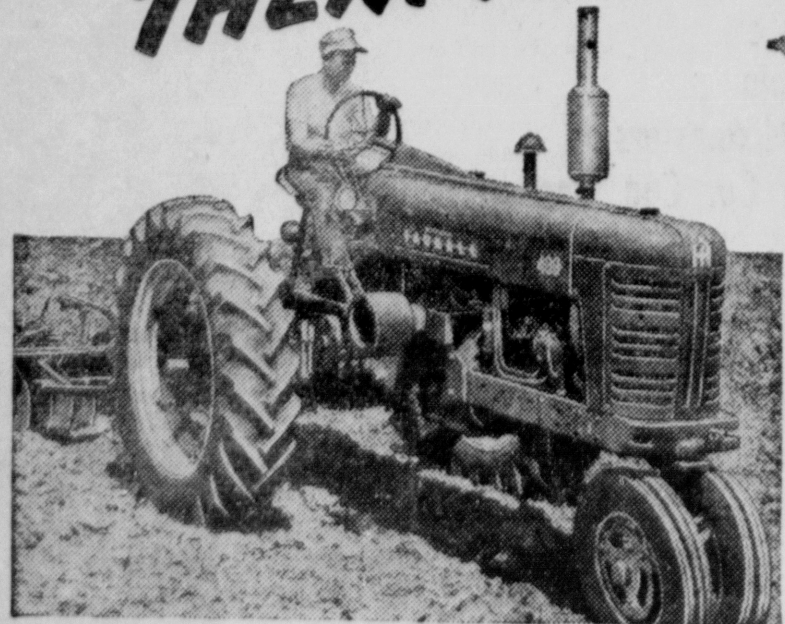
dashingly different
THE CONTOUR
by MALLORY

If you're looking for
a hat that is
dashingly different
—you've found it!
Note the streamlined
bow, the tapered crown
and narrow brim.
Styled to add a touch
of distinction to every
outfit it accompanies.

\$10
Other Mallory
Hats from \$7.50 to \$10

Open Evenings Except Wednesday
and Friday

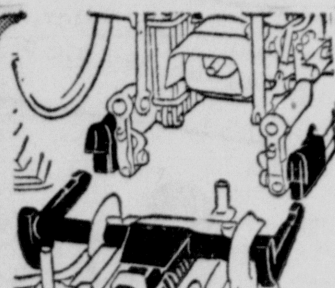
HOW THE NEW McCORMICK® Farmall 400 WITH Fast-Hitch OUTWORKS THEM ALL!



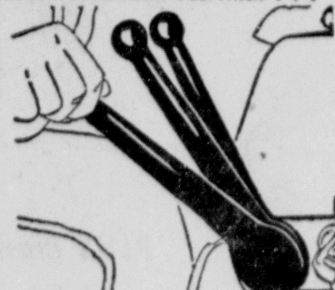
The new 4-plow, 4-row Farmall 400 (diesel or gasoline) gives you new big-power work capacity plus new convenience and handling ease!



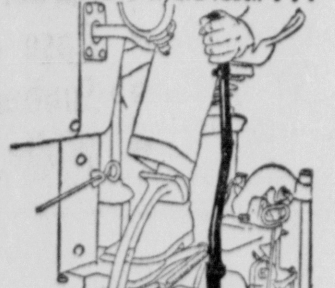
See and try the great new Farmall 400... prove to yourself its exclusive new features can increase your power-farming efficiency as much as 20%. Come in soon! Ask about buying on the Income Purchase Plan.



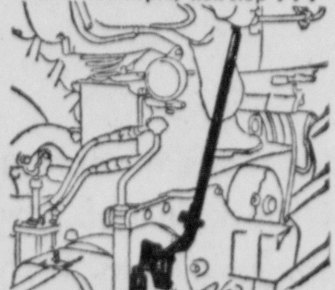
Just back... click!... and go!
You hitch or switch big implements
seconds-fast with Fast-Hitch...



... Control equipment hydraulically in more work-saving ways
with exclusive Hydra-Touch...



... Boost pull-power up to 45%
on the go with Torque Amplifier,
to farm full-depth, non-stop...



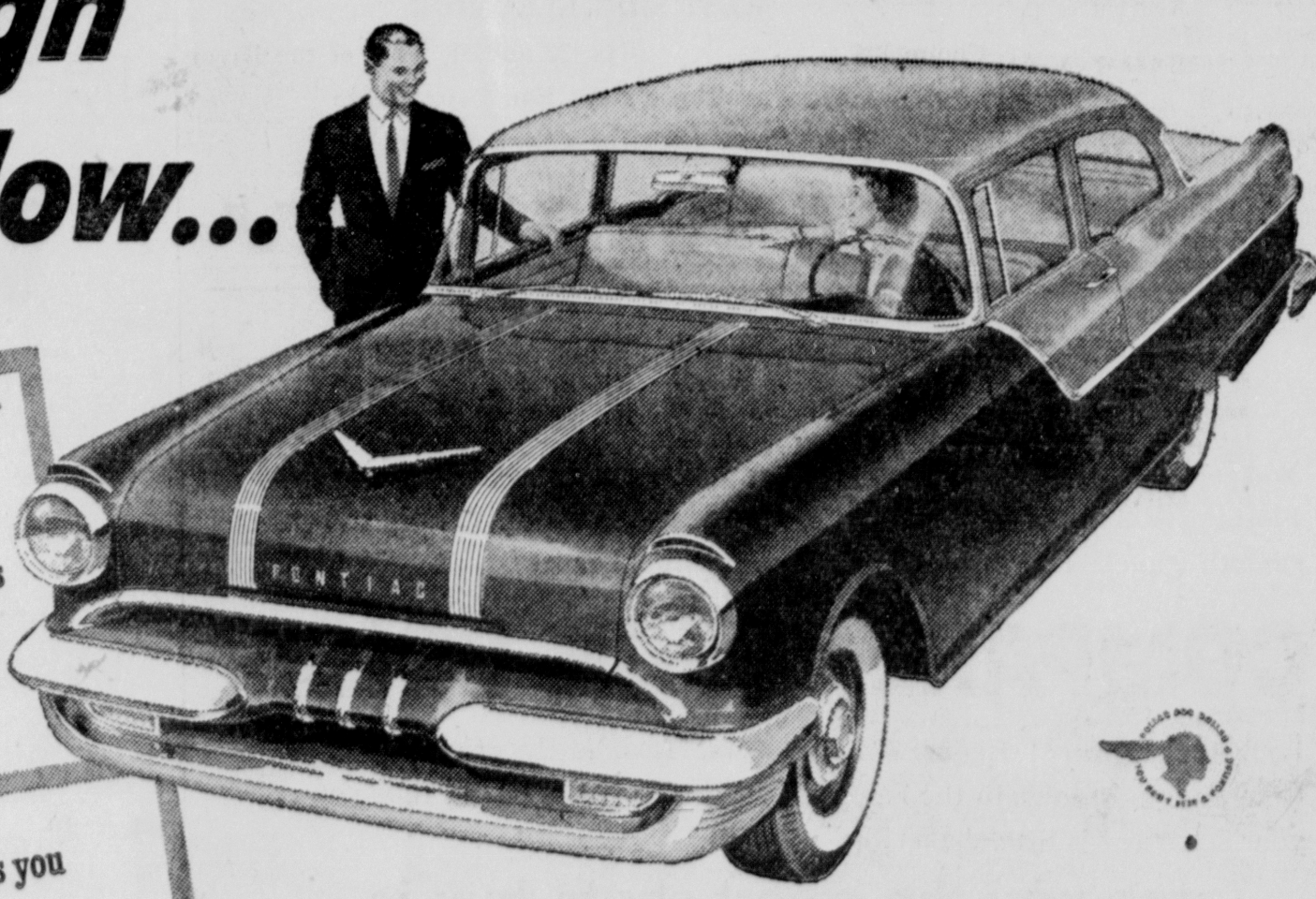
... Step-up capacity of PTO-
driven machines with the new
completely independent PTO.

Look high and low...

1. You can buy a big, powerful
Pontiac for less than many
models of the lowest-priced cars
or stripped economy models of
higher-priced makes!

2. Only Pontiac gives you
luxury-car size plus the
sensational Strato-Streak V-8!

Biggest car at its price (122" and 124" wheelbases)
Most powerful car at its price (180 horsepower)
Only car at any price with distinctive Vogue Two-
Tone Styling and the riding and driving ease of the
torsion-free, Shock-proof Chassis.



The most enthusiastic Pontiac owners are those who have taken this advice. They've looked the field over from top to bottom—and here's what they learned:
Pontiac is way up there with costly cars in wheelbase, roominess and riding ease. It's big and comfortable, yet handles with expensive sports car nimbleness. The exciting

dash and compelling drive of the Strato-Streak V-8 produce the richest thrills in motoring. And Pontiac is America's most distinctive car in styling as in action.

Come in for the facts about this "all-time" value leader and our generous appraisal of your present car! Find out how little it takes to switch to modern motoring.

and you'll go Pontiac!

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

Prayer in the Christian's Life

JESUS TEACHES US HOW TO PRAY

Scripture—Matthew 6:3-15; 7:7-11; Mark 9:14-29; Luke 18:9-14; John 14:13-17; James 5:13-18; 1 John 5:14-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

DO CHILDREN say their prayers now when they go to bed? Are they tempted to do wrong, or need help? Do older persons pray more or less than they did in past years?

We probably cannot answer those questions because we do not know enough about the intimate lives of a great many people. My own opinion is that people generally pray more as the dangers of our world make us fearful.

Jesus said a great deal about prayer, and taught us some great truths about praying. We read: "And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are; for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward."

We should not condemn all men who pray on street corners or anywhere else in public as long as they are sincere and quiet. Their religion may call for prayers at a certain time; or they may be in need of God's help at the moment.

A sudden temptation may assail a person, or a feeling of helplessness when they need to call for strength to resist or to go on. Jesus would not think such a prayer was hypocritical. It is the person who prays in public so as to attract attention to his virtues to impress those within hearing, whom he condemned.

"When thou prayest," Christ said, "enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

We need to feel near to our Father in heaven when we pray, and if we are closeted alone we are more likely to feel that nearness of spirit with Spirit.

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asked receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

Then Jesus asked what good earthly father would hand his son a stone when he asked for bread, or a serpent when he asked for fish?

"If ye, then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask Him?"

Here we might say to the child-

ren in our classes, that they may not always receive the specific things they pray for—certain toys, bicycles, skates, etc., not because their prayers are not heard, but because their loving earthly fathers and mothers cannot afford them.

Their prayers may show them the way they can earn such things for themselves however, and that will be their answer.

We are probably all familiar with Jesus' parable of the Pharisee standing boldly in the synagogue, and boasting to God of what he seemed to think was his perfect life. He thanked God that he was not as other men; that he was not an extortioner, unjust or adulterous, "or even as this publican."

"I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all I possess." He had everything, Jesus implied, except a sense of unworthiness that would have made him a humble, instead of a boastful, self-righteous man.

The publican (a tax gatherer, who may have cheated sometimes in the course of his career), stood "afar off," not lifting up even his eyes to heaven. He struck himself on the breast and said, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

"I tell you this man went down to his house justified rather than the other; for everyone that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted," said Christ.

Our lesson is too long to comment on all the references that are given us, so we must close with a brief word on praying when we are ill, from James 5:13. "Is any among you afflicted: let him pray. Is any merry: let him sing psalms." Prayer will help us to bear afflictions; singing hymns of praise will show our thankfulness.

Anointing a sick person with oil is an old custom, and the prayers of the elders of one's church may help greatly. As James says: "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him."

We all know that prayer may not always save a life. Many fine Christians have died in spite of supplications on their behalf. Many have been saved from what seemed almost certain death by prayers, too.

However, if a sick person knows that God his Father is near and will trust in Him, even if the invalid cannot recover, he will be comforted and cheered in his suffering.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Pontious — Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS

service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m. Shaderville — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m. Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Springbank—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Tarlton Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne—Worship service, 11

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville-Scotio Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scotio Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:40 a. m. St. Paul—Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Pleasant View — Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Special Lenten season meetings each Friday at 8 p. m. Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel—Worship service,

10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Let us PROTECT THAT CAR



DRIVE IN for SERVICE TODAY!

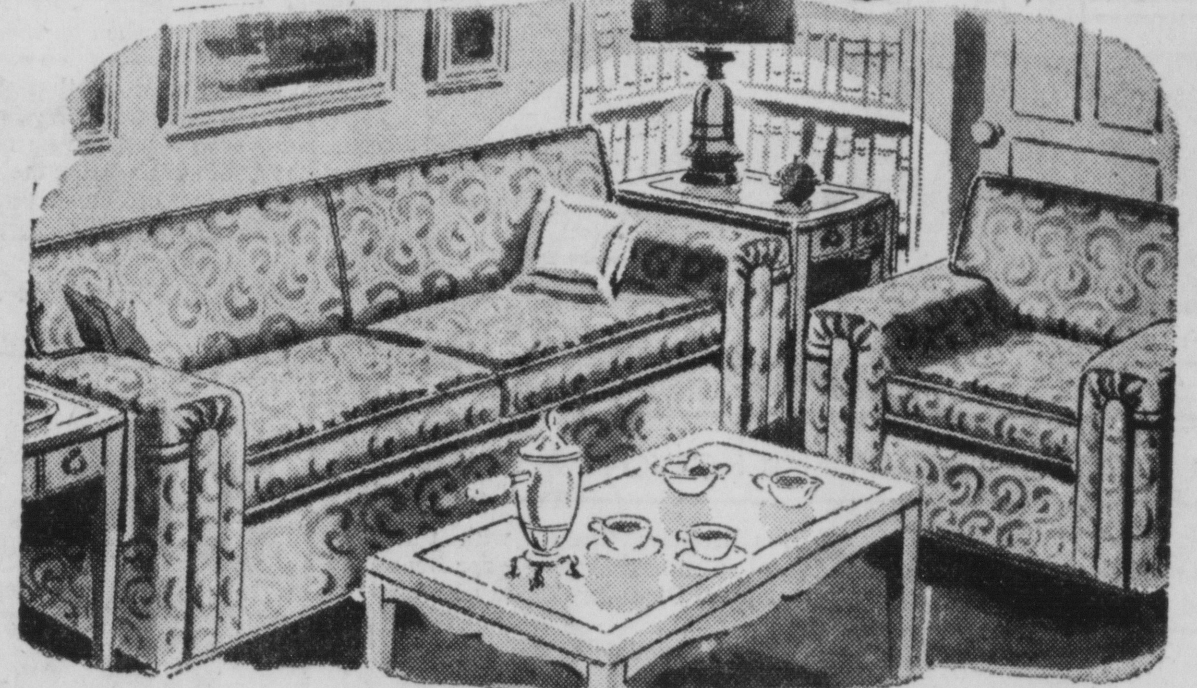
Arledge & Brannon

Sohio Service

N. Court & Reber Ave.

\$50.00 FOR YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE ON THE PURCHASE OF

THIS ATTRACTIVE Save 2-PC LIVING ROOM



Use Your Old Suite For Down Payment! On Any New Suite 2-Piece Mohair Frieze

\$149.95 REGULAR PRICE

\$50.00 TRADE IN

\$99.95 Your Cost!

No Interest Charges For 90 Days! Buy Now!

BLUE FURNITURE

139 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 105

Rev. W. C. Hickey Preaches Tuesday

The Rev. W. C. Hickey, district superintendent of the Chillicothe District, will preach and conduct the fourth quarterly conference of the Emmett Chapel, Mt. Pleasant Grange, next Tuesday.

The event will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Mt. Pleasant Church.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex. Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stabbing agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex is exclusively perfected to carb chronic, deep-seated pains.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps Ar-Pan-Ex does not dissolve uselessly in the stomach—avoids stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL the powerful, pain-relieving medicine is released only in the small intestine where it can be quickly carried by the blood stream to every pain-wracked muscle, joint and nerve. Swelling, stiffness and soreness may seem to be miraculously eased when Ar-Pan-Ex helps the system throw off excess lactic Acid that can also aggravate pains.

Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions. Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today of any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

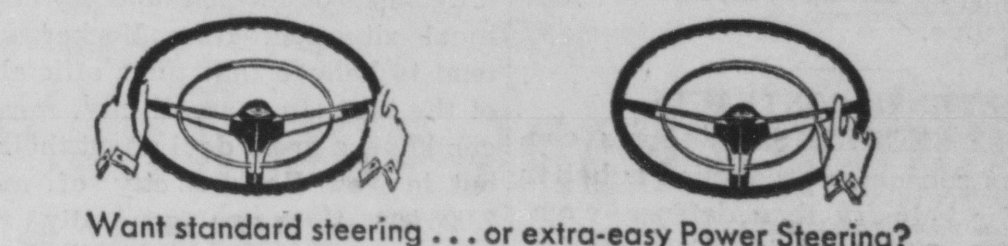
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE 150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Are you a "Do-It-Yourself" Driver?

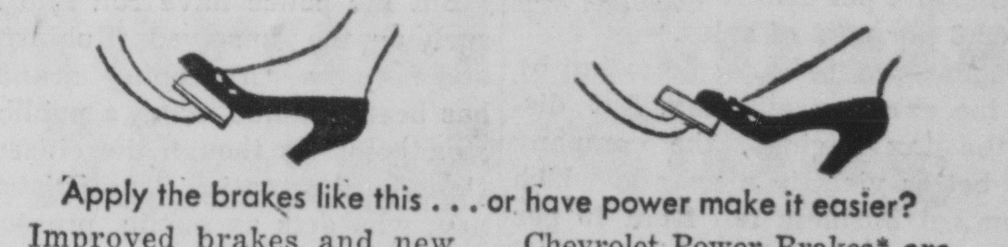
Or would you rather be waited on hand and foot?



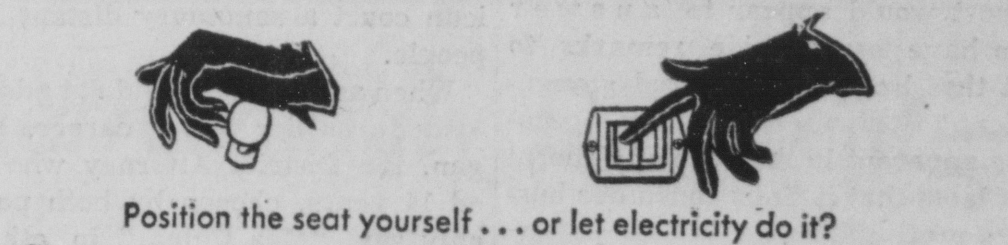
Rather shift for yourself... or let Powerglide do it? Shifting's smooth and easy with Chevrolet's new and finer Synchro-Mesh transmission. A flick of your wrist is all it takes to shift gears.



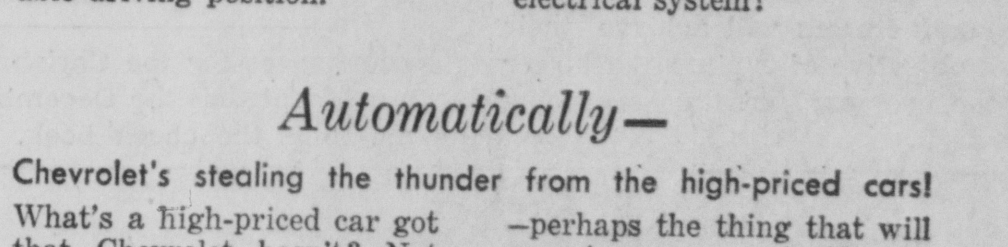
Want standard steering... or extra-easy Power Steering? Try this easy new Chevrolet steering. Only Chevrolet and some higher-priced cars use a ball bearing system to cut friction to a minimum.



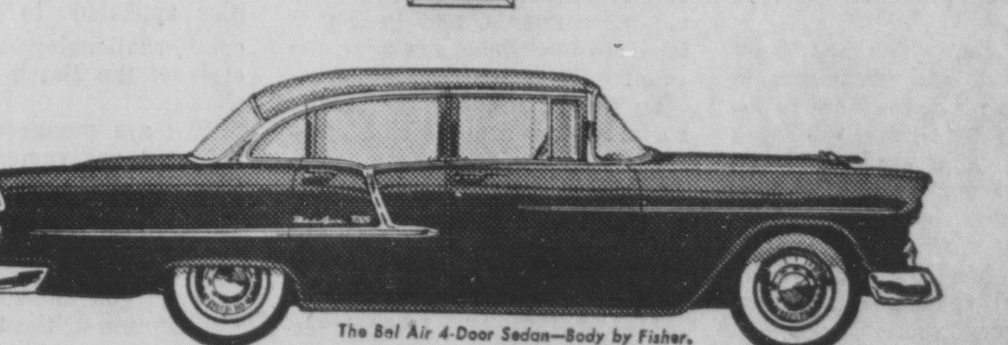
Apply the brakes like this... or have power make it easier? Improved brakes and new swing-type pedals make stopping a cinch. And Chevrolet's exclusive Anti-Dive control gives you "heads up" stops!



Position the seat yourself... or let electricity do it? Chevrolet's big, beautifully upholstered front seat moves up and forward or down and back into your most comfortable driving position.



No worry about your battery in a new Chevrolet. It's the only car in its field with the reserve power of a 12-volt electrical system!



The 8th Air 4-Door Sedan—Body by Fisher.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

375 W. Main St. — Phone 1000 Circleville 132 E. Franklin — Phone 522

Churches

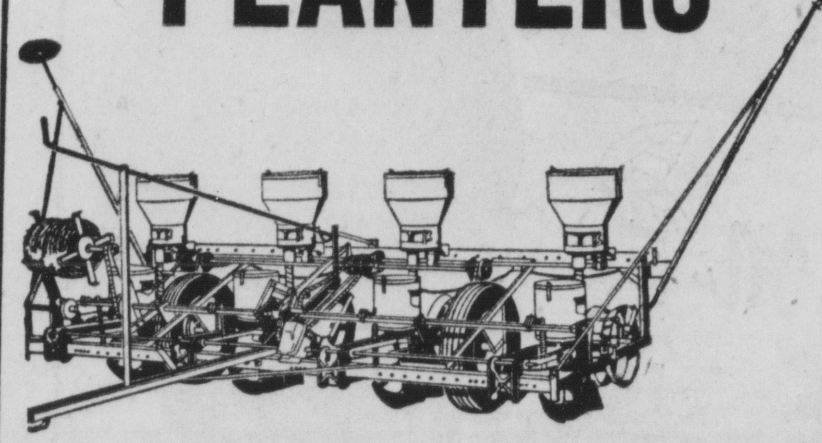
Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Unmatched In Accuracy

... Unequalled In Convenience!

OLIVER 2-ROW AND 4-ROW PLANTERS



You Get This Great Combination of Superior Features In The No. 452 and No. 252:

- Constant-Running Seed Plates
- Widest Choice of Seed Population
- Furrow Opener Pressure Springs
- Parallelogram Pull Bars
- Tough, Long-lasting Steel Boots
- Manual Selector of Automatic Markers
- Eight-Pound Fertilizer Cans
- Divided Steel Fertilizer Placement Boot
- Mechanical or Hydraulic Lift

BECKETT Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St.

Phone 122

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PAY TO LIVE

Extension of the federal income tax deadline one month to April 15 has prolonged the agony for millions of American taxpayers who have yet to settle accounts with the nearest Internal Revenue collector. Though introduction of the withholding tax simplified the tax-computing burden for many, there are as many more who will have something extra to pay.

From here on out the nation will see the consumption of immense quantities of midnight oil and nervous energy as taxpayers pore over their returns.

The income tax, which is now as much a part of everyday life as shopping for groceries, didn't arrive full grown on the American scene. The first tax of this kind was imposed during the Civil War but remained in effect for about 10 years, bowing out in 1872. In 1894, Congress passed another income tax measure but it was declared unconstitutional.

That explains why a constitutional amendment, the sixteenth which went into effect in 1913, was necessary before the present set-up could be inaugurated.

Since then, of course, the income tax has become the main fiscal support of government. In the current fiscal year it is estimated that \$46 billion or 75 per cent of total budget receipts will have been collected from individuals and corporations in the name of the income tax.

Americans, as can be seen, live to pay—and pay to live.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS

DEFENSE SECRETARY Wilson's contention that consumer production is better business for industry than defense contracts seems amply confirmed in the latest report of General Motors to its stockholders. GM reported that its defense sales dropped more than 25 per cent in 1954. In the same year net earnings rose from \$598 millions, or 6 per cent of sales, to \$806 millions, or 8 per cent of sales.

The company profited to some extent by repeal of the excess profits tax. But discounting the tax savings, the company showed a better yield in a year in which its government business fell from 19 per cent to 14 per cent of total business. And the company turned over \$1.28 to government in taxes for each dollar of net after taxes.

The report would appear to answer those who have issued snide remarks to the effect that business preferred government orders to private enterprise operations. It is apparent in the case of General Motors at least that it finds consumer business more profitable.

Automobile factories will shatter all monthly production records in March with an output of 750,000 cars, it is predicted. Not all manufacturers will achieve their announced objective of capturing a larger share of the business, but they are doing their darndest.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The wiretapping scandal in New York raises a few fundamental issues:

1. The security of the telephone has been taken for granted—must be taken for granted—by its users. It is a hired service. The question then arises as to which agency is responsible for its security, the telephone company which provides the service, the municipal police or, in interstate communications, the Federal Communications Commission or the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

2. Laws concerning wiretapping are numerous and confused. In New York State, for instance, a form of wiretapping is legal, namely, that a man may tap his own wire for certain purposes, but does that mean that a husband who pays the telephone bills may tap his wire to gather evidence of infidelity of his wife?

3. Government agencies may tap wires under certain limitations. As this is a covert activity, how can a user know whether his telephone is being tapped legally or illegally? If a private user takes down a conversation, he is supposed to use a beep, but it is known that government and police agencies do not use a beep, as that would defeat the purpose of the tap.

Thus far, the New York wiretap scandal has produced much noise but little information. It has been established that a few police officers and telephone employees, acting in their private capacities, have, at considerable cost, set up machinery to tap telephone wires for profit.

Despite the fact that physically it is possible to tap every telephone wire and that electronic devices are being manufactured for this purpose, public officials have adopted a hush-hush policy which has the effect of causing people to believe the worst. And the worst is that business transactions, intimate conversations, private family matters discussed over the telephone, may have been recorded and might result in at best unpleasantness, at worst blackmail or great financial loss.

Because of its size and its curious political situation, New Yorkers generally tend to believe that their officials are not of the best. In a small city, most citizens can know a great deal about their officials, but in New York, a city of more than 8,000,000, they are generally remote strangers. Actually, this city has, at the present time, the best municipal administration it has known in many years. The Mayor, Robert F. Wagner, has surprised friend and foe by his unusual capacity.

But the police have run into hard luck such as the unsolved Rubinstein case, and now the wiretapping scandal which has been handled, from a public relations standpoint, as though the citizens had no right to information. The District Attorney, who acts as public prosecutor, has adopted, during the past two years, a policy of ignoring the public and the press, as though they had no rights at all. It is part of a conception of making an American court a sanctuary distant from the people.

When asked why he did not adopt such an attitude earlier in his career, Frank Hogan, the District Attorney who has served 14 years, chosen by both parties, can only say, "Mea Culpa." In other words, he was wrong when he spoke to the people; he is correct now when he separates himself and the courts from the people.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Trade figures for the Christmas season leave no doubt that the December book of the month is the check book.



Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER THIRTY

IT WAS a shocking contrast to go out from that courtroom and all it implied in the way of human conflict and misery, and drive to Kyle's handsome house, to walk beneath the tall trees, to enter the wide, gracious hall, and be greeted by Linda in a dark frock, her face as white as the carnations which were in a bowl upon the table at her side.

"Fred . . . ?" Her stiff lips formed the word.

"He's tied up, and sent me. He'll come in a very few minutes. What . . . ?"

She glanced upward, and Murphy took the stairs three at a time, past the pallid window, and into that big bedroom where Theo Kyle lay. Murphy questioned the nurse sharply, as he made his examination.

"I went down for my breakfast, doctor," the woman said anxiously. "I had given him his bath, and changed the bed. He seemed all right. But when I came back he was gasping—like that . . ."

Theo was indeed gasping. Moisture beaded his skin, and his breath came in great labored gulps.

"Dr. Beier . . ." suggested the nurse. "I think it was caffeine, or adrenalin."

"Yes, Miss Campbell," said Dr. Hudson coldly. She stepped back, and said no more.

Murphy took Fred's bag to a table, opened it and searched within for a certain small blue box. He opened this, sharply broke the protective point from the needle and came to the bed with it in his hand. Miss Campbell brought a square of moist gauze. "Thank you," said the doctor, "though it's hardly necessary . . ."

He straightened and dropped the used syringe, and its container, into his coat pocket. He stood watching Theo Kyle. The breathing became less stertorous, the eyes closed the moisture dried upon his skin. His lips drew back a little from his teeth.

Murphy sighed, and turned to the door. "I'll speak to his wife," he said to the nurse.

"Where is Dr. Beier?"

Dr. Hudson might not have heard her. Without answering, he went swiftly into the hall, and down the stairs. Linda waited at the foot of them.

"He's bad?" she asked.

"Mrs. Kyle," said Murphy, sharply, "could your husband possibly have got hold of alcohol in any way?"

Linda's hand flew to her lips. "What are you saying?"

"I'm not saying anything. I asked a question."

"Oh, Yes. Well, I don't know, Dr. Murphy. I mean, Dr. Hudson, I haven't been in his room; he didn't want me there. But he couldn't walk, could he? I mean, he may have had some hidden in his room, but . . ."

"The nurse said she was at breakfast, rather a belated one. But—was he left alone at such times?"

"She goes on duty at seven, and has coffee. Then—I think her practice was to leave his door open, and to tell Frank or Anna that she was leaving. Dr. Hudson, are you telling me that my husband tried to kill himself?"

Murphy looked regretfully at the beautiful young woman, then took her arm and led her to the couch which sat against the white paneling and the scenic wall paper. "My dear," he said gently, "the minute I came to Jennings and first saw your husband, I told Fred it was an obvious terminal. I mean, he could not get well, that he would die, whatever we might do for him. Now, perhaps people will say that he took things into his own hands. But, believe me, it makes no difference. Will make none, in the end. I—Oh, here's Fred."

Linda ran to him, and he comforted her, even as Murphy hurriedly sketched the situation.

"You may come up with us," Fred told her, as he started for the stairs.

"Tell me," said Murphy, "did you get off with a light sentence?"

In the depths of the house, a baby wailed faintly.

Linda had not followed the two men. Fred hurried his step, ignoring Murphy's digression from the matter at hand. An urgent matter, that was evident. Miss Campbell greeted him with a relief she did not attempt to conceal.

Fred gave her his jacket—she handed him his stethoscope. "He . . ." she whispered.

Fred nodded, and bent over Theo Kyle. Miss Campbell brought a chair, but before he could seat himself, Fred sighed and straightened. "He's gone," he said quietly.

"Murphy . . ."

"I was asking Linda if he could have got hold of alcohol in any way . . ."

Fred frowned and glanced at the nurse.

"Oh, no, doctor!" she cried. "You were down at breakfast. Murphy reminded her."

"Yes, I was. But Frank was watching him."

Murphy shrugged expressively. "What makes you think . . . ?" asked Fred.

"Something got his pressure up in a tearing hurry, Fritz."

"What did you do for him?"

"Miss Campbell kindly suggested adrenalin."

"And did you . . . ?"

"Look, Fred. Er—Miss Campbell, perhaps you should get Mrs. Kyle?"

She glanced at Fred for confirmation, and he nodded. The nurse went out of the room.

"I was going to point out to you," said Murphy quickly, "how much better this development is and how things have been simplified, for everyone. Including yourself, Fritz. The man couldn't get well—"

Fred was straightening the bed covers. "Murphy," he said, in a cold, stern voice, "I want you to tell me, exactly and truthfully, just what has gone on here. The condition in which you found my patient, and specifically what you did for him." He went over to the door, closed it, and stood against it.

Murphy walked about the room, talking. He told in great technical detail about Theo Kyle's pulse, respiration, reflexes. "His heart stopped," Murphy shrugged.

Listening, Fred watched his friend. Closely. Years and success had not changed Murphy Hudson from the boy whom Fred had first known in a big city high school. Then, and now, Murphy's first interest was in himself. Always he dwelt just a little in the shade; and the trouble with dishonest people—one trouble—was that they could never understand honesty in their associates, could not believe in it.

As so often had happened in their boyhood and during their years in medical school, Murphy had consented to come to Jennings because he had a definite project in his mind. He had decided that he needed Fred to build up the big, rich practice which he wanted, and which he assumed every doctor wanted. Fred was the "smarter" man in a medical sense, and Murphy had decided that he could use him for the qualities which Fred possessed, and which Murphy lacked. Murphy knew that, while he could charm people instantly and make them like him, they didn't keep on liking him, nor ever trust him, as they did Fred.

"I see," said Fred, not answering Murphy's report, and his own thoughts. He opened the hall door, and let Linda come into the room. His arm about her, he led her over to the bed. "I'm sorry, darling," he said deeply.

(To Be Continued)



"I'm marrying for love; his dad is a millionaire huckster."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Over 300 persons have tickets to attend the opening matinee of the

Mills Brothers Circus, with the event sponsored by the Eager Beaver club of Pickaway County Home.

City council is making a survey of the Joe Moats addition north of the city, for possible incorporation.

Ashville Garden club members made flower containers from discs of copper and aluminum during a metalcraft workshop conducted by Miss Genevieve Alley.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church voted to do the cooking for a day for the refugees from the flooded Ohio River valley, who are being housed in Circleville.

The history of St. Patrick was reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence Warner at a Washington Grange meeting.

Pickaway County women are to participate in a community canyery being set up by the Federal Security Administration in Yellow-bud.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A tour of Pickaway County cattle farms is being conducted for farmers by the County Extension Office.

The Cambrian Concert Company presented a musical program in the Presbyterian church for the general public.

Mrs. Clark Will was hostess to three tables of bridge.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Nice party?"

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Georgi Malenkov, former Soviet premier, is being attacked by Pravda, Moscow news sheet, for "harmful" views. More and more it looks like Georgi will again prove that in Russia out-of-office means out-of-luck.

So far March seems to have been half-lion and half-lamb, weather-wise. Let's hope we don't get the lion's share.

A 20-year-old Washington miss was named as having the "most beautiful ear." The announcement must have been sweet music to her.

Now that President Eisenhower

has spent his first night on his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, the man at the next desk—an old hayshaker, himself—wonders if he got up in time to do the barnyard chores.

Best argument any baseball general manager can have in lining up holdouts was that sudden return of winter weather.

A bumper crop of vegetable seeds is available this spring, Washington reports. But will next summer's backyard crop be likewise?

One of the exhibits at West Germany's Frankfurt fair is a model U. S. five-room home. If Uncle Sam wanted to speed up immigration that would certainly do the trick.

Eggs have been used for food since ancient times.

'GOT A BIG BILL?'

WE'LL LOAN YOU
QUICK CASH!

\$25
—to—
\$1000

ON YOUR SIGNATURE,
AUTO or FURNITURE
ONE HOUR
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

Bob Wilson
Manager

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN PHONE 286
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



In this, Bing's 20th Anniversary of Song

Bing Crosby

SINGS ABOUT HIS

Temptation
Mint
ICE CREAM



Dip your spoon and enjoy the true, fresh mint flavor of Bing Crosby's famous Temptation Mint Ice Cream.

"Smooth as a Song by Bing!"

MED-O-PURE DAIRY



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON — Headed by the "Green Mountain Boys" of Vermont, a score of states are staging a rebellion in the federal courts and on Capitol Hill against Washington's attempt to censor the activities of state officials by withholding funds through application of a generally unknown provision of the Hatch Act.

This statute, which has been called foolish and unenforceable even by its sponsors, bars political activity by federal employees below the policy-making level. But it also applies to personnel of any state, county or municipal agency which receives loans or grants, large or small, from the federal government. Today, almost every political subdivision enjoys this largesse.

Thus, by tightening the purse strings on various local agencies—highways, health, farm, conservation, unemployment compensation, etc.—the bureaucrats at Washington can dictate to the states, counties and cities in a way that hurts. And in 14 years, the Civil Service Commission has brought against 28 states 596

complaints of this kind, of which about 100 were instituted since President Eisenhower took office.

TACTICS—The Vermont case illustrates graphically the snoop and dictatorial tactics of the federal agents. It has also led to the first state protest against this attempted domination of local governments, and to a protest movement now sweeping the country. Here are the facts:

W. Arthur Simpson, Vermont's social welfare commissioner, presided at a Republican state convention in 1950. He also wrote a letter to a Boston newspaper in which he declared that the late Senator Taft was not an isolationist. He did not identify himself as a state official in this letter, signing it as a private citizen and expressing only his personal views.

CHALLENGE—The Civil Service Commission ruled that these actions violated the law against "pernicious political activity." It ordered Vermont to suspend Simpson without salary for 18 months, or to forfeit federal welfare

fare contributions equal to Simpson's salary for two years, which amounts to \$11,000. These are standard penalties under the law. Vermont refused, declaring that Simpson's services were worth more than the loss of \$11,000. Then the Montpelier authorities appealed to the federal court, challenging the whole principle of the Hatch Act in these words:

"We are menaced by philosophies of government hostile to the republican form of government and the democratic way of life. There should be, there can be, no abridgment of free speech guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States, so long as one does not advocate the overthrow of the government."

RESTRICT—New Hampshire has joined Vermont in this first serious assault on the Hatch Act, and Indiana threatens to do so. Like Vermont, they have rejected the federal commission's demands in similar controversies.

By
Ray Tucker

Rep. John V. Beamer of Indiana has introduced House Resolution 3084, which would prohibit application of the law to non-federal agencies and political subdivisions.

Beamer has written to 48 state attorneys-general, asking comment on his proposal. So far, the replies favor it unanimously, and without regard for party affiliation. Arkansas, Florida and Virginia officials share the antipathy to federal dictation felt by Vermont, New Hampshire and Indiana Republicans.

Ironically, of the 596 costly and tedious actions initiated by the Civil Service Commission against 28 states, the federals found cause for only 37 suspensions or removals, with 29 cases still under consideration.

The Beamer amendment seems assured of passage, in view of the spread of the states' rights rebellion. It is expected that the governors and legislatures of the 28 states already bothered and battered by the bureaucrats will petition their House and Senate delegations to vote to end this encroachment against home rule.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PAY TO LIVE

Extension of the federal income tax deadline one month to April 15 has prolonged the agony for millions of American taxpayers who have yet to settle accounts with the nearest Internal Revenue collector. Though introduction of the withholding tax simplified the tax-computing burden for many, there are as many more who will have something extra to pay.

From here on out the nation will see the consumption of immense quantities of midnight oil and nervous energy as taxpayers pore over their returns.

The income tax, which is now as much a part of everyday life as shopping for groceries, didn't arrive full grown on the American scene. The first tax of this kind was imposed during the Civil War but remained in effect for about 10 years, bowing out in 1872. In 1894, Congress passed another income tax measure but it was declared unconstitutional.

That explains why a constitutional amendment, the sixteenth which went into effect in 1913, was necessary before the present set-up could be inaugurated.

Since then, of course, the income tax has become the main fiscal support of government. In the current fiscal year it is estimated that \$46 billion or 75 per cent of total budget receipts will have been collected from individuals and corporations in the name of the income tax.

Americans, as can be seen, live to pay—and pay to live.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS

DEFENSE SECRETARY Wilson's contention that consumer production is better business for industry than defense contracts seems amply confirmed in the latest report of General Motors to its stockholders. GM reported that its defense sales dropped more than 25 per cent in 1954. In the same year net earnings rose from \$598 millions, or 6 per cent of sales, to \$806 millions, or 8 per cent of sales.

The company profited to some extent by repeal of the excess profits tax. But discounting the tax savings, the company showed a better yield in a year in which its government business fell from 19 per cent to 14 per cent of total business. And the company turned over \$1.28 to government in taxes for each dollar of net after taxes.

The report would appear to answer those who have issued snide remarks to the effect that business preferred government orders to private enterprise operations. It is apparent in the case of General Motors at least that it finds consumer business more profitable.

Automobile factories will shatter all monthly production records in March with an output of 750,000 cars, it is predicted. Not all manufacturers will achieve their announced objective of capturing a larger share of the business, but they are doing their darndest.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The wiretapping scandal in New York raises a few fundamental issues:

1. The security of the telephone has been taken for granted—must be taken for granted—by its users. It is a hired service. The question then arises as to which agency is responsible for its security, the telephone company which provides the service, the municipal police or, in interstate communications, the Federal Communications Commission or the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

2. Laws concerning wiretapping are numerous and confused. In New York State, for instance, a form of wiretapping is legal, namely, that a man may tap his own wire for certain purposes, but does that mean that a husband who pays the telephone bills may tap his wire to gather evidence of infidelity of his wife?

3. Government agencies may tap wires under certain limitations. As this is a covert activity, how can a user know whether his telephone is being tapped legally or illegally? If a private user takes down a conversation, he is supposed to use a beep, but it is known that government and police agencies do not use a beep, as that would defeat the purpose of the tap.

Thus far, the New York wiretap scandal has produced much noise but little information. It has been established that a few police officers and telephone employees, acting in their private capacities, have, at considerable cost, set up machinery to tap telephone wires for profit.

Despite the fact that physically it is possible to tap every telephone wire and that electronic devices are being manufactured for this purpose, public officials have adopted a hush-hush policy which has the effect of causing people to believe the worst. And the worst is that business transactions, intimate conversations, private family matters discussed over the telephone, may have been recorded and might result in at best unpleasantness, at worst blackmail or great financial loss.

Because of its size and its curious political situation, New Yorkers generally tend to believe that their officials are not of the best. In a small city, most citizens can know a great deal about their officials, but in New York, a city of more than 8,000,000, they are generally remote strangers. Actually, this city has, at the present time, the best municipal administration it has known in many years. The Mayor, Robert F. Wagner, has surprised friend and foe by his unusual capacity.

But the police have run into hard luck such as the unsolved Rubinstein case, and now the wiretapping scandal which has been handled, from a public relations standpoint, as though the citizens had no right to information. The District Attorney, who acts as public prosecutor, has adopted, during the past two years, a policy of ignoring the public and the press, as though they had no rights at all. It is part of a conception of making an American court a sanctuary distant from the people.

When asked why he did not adopt such an attitude earlier in his career, Frank Hogan, the District Attorney who has served 14 years, chosen by both parties, can only say, "Mea Culpa." In other words, he was wrong when he spoke to the people; he is correct now when he separates himself and the courts from the people.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Trade figures for the Christmas season leave no doubt that the December book of the month is the check book.



Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER THIRTY

IT WAS a shocking contrast to go out from that courtroom and all it implied in the way of human conflict and misery, and drive to Kyle's handsome house, to walk beneath the tall trees, to enter the wide, gracious hall, and be greeted by Linda in a dark frock, her face as white as the carnations which were in a bowl upon the table at her side.

"Fred . . . ?" Her stiff lips formed the word.

"He's tied up, and sent me. He'll come in a very few minutes. What . . . ?"

She glanced upward, and Murphy took the stairs three at a time, past the pallid window, and into that big bedroom where Theo Kyle lay. Murphy questioned the nurse sharply, as he made his examination.

"I went down for my breakfast, doctor," the woman said anxiously. "I had given him his bath, and changed the bed. He seemed all right. But when I came back he was gasping—like that . . ."

Theo was indeed gasping. Moisture beaded his skin, and his breath came in great labored gulps.

"Dr. Beier . . ." suggested the nurse. "I think it was caffeine, or adrenalin."

"Yes, Miss Campbell," said Dr. Hudson coldly. She stepped back, and said no more.

Murphy took Fred's bag to a table, opened it and searched within for a certain small blue box. He opened this, sharply broke the protective point from the needle and came to the bed with it in his hand. Miss Campbell brought a square of moist gauze. "Thank you," said the doctor, "though it's hardly necessary . . ."

He straightened and dropped the used syringe, and its container, into his coat pocket. He stood watching Theo Kyle. The breathing became less stertorous, the eyes closed, the moisture dried upon his skin. His lips drew back a little from his teeth.

Murphy sighed, and turned to the door. "I'll speak to his wife," he said to the nurse.

"Where is Dr. Beier?" Dr. Hudson might not have heard her. Without answering, he went swiftly into the hall, and down the stairs. Linda waited at the foot of the bed.

"He's bad?" she asked.

"Mrs. Kyle," said Murphy, sharply, "could your husband possibly have got hold of alcohol in any way?"

Linda's hand flew to her lips. "What are you saying?"

"I'm not saying anything. I asked a question."

"Oh. Yes. Well, I don't know, Dr. Murphy. I mean, Dr. Hudson. I haven't been in his room; he didn't want me there. But he couldn't walk, could he? I mean, he may have had some hidden in his room, but . . ."

"The nurse said she was at breakfast, rather a belated one. But—was he left alone at such times?"

"She goes on duty at seven, and has coffee. Then—I think her practice was to leave his door open, and to tell Frank or Anna that she was leaving. Dr. Hudson, are you telling me that my husband tried to kill himself?"

Murphy looked regretfully at the beautiful young woman, then took her arm and led her to the couch which sat against the white paneling and the scenic wall paper. "My dear," he said gently, "the minute I came to Jennings and first saw your husband, I told Fred it was an obvious terminal. I mean, he could not get well, that he would die, whatever we might do for him. Now, perhaps people will say that he took things into his own hands. But, believe me, it makes no difference. Will make none, in the end. I—Oh, here's Fred."

Linda ran to him, and he comforted her, even as Murphy hurriedly sketched the situation.

"You may come up with us," Fred told her, as he started for the stairs.

"Tell me," said Murphy, "did you get off with a light sentence?"

In the depths of the house, a baby wailed faintly.

Linda had not followed the two men. Fred hurried his step, ignoring Murphy's digression from the matter at hand. An urgent matter, that was evident. Miss Campbell greeted him with a relief she did not attempt to conceal.

Fred gave her his jacket—she handed him his stethoscope. "He . . ."

Fred nodded, and bent over Theo Kyle. Miss Campbell brought a chair, but before he could seat himself, Fred sighed and straightened. "He's gone," he said quietly.

"Murph . . ."

"I was asking Linda if he could have got hold of alcohol in any way . . ."

Fred frowned and glanced at the nurse.

"Oh, no, doctor!" she cried.

"You were down at breakfast," Murphy reminded her.

"Yes, I was. But Frank was watching him."

Murphy shrugged expressively. "What makes you think . . . ?" asked Fred.

"Something got his pressure up in a tearing hurry, Fritz."

"What did you do for him?"

"Miss Campbell kindly suggested adrenalin."

"And did you . . . ?"

"Look, Fred. Er—Miss Campbell, perhaps you should get Mrs. Kyle?"

She glanced at Fred for confirmation, and he nodded. The nurse went out of the room.

"I was going to point out to you," said Murphy quickly, "how much better this development is and how things have been simplified, for everyone. Including yourself, Fritz. The man couldn't get well—"

Fred was straightening the bed covers. "Murphy," he said, in a cold, stern voice, "I want you to tell me, exactly and truthfully, just what has gone on here. The condition in which you found my patient, and specifically what you did for him." He went over to the door, closed it, and stood against it.

Murphy walked about the room, talking. He told in great technical detail about Theo Kyle's pulse, respiration, reflexes. "His heart stopped," Murphy shrugged.

Listening, Fred watched his friend. Closely. Years and success had not changed Murphy Hudson from the boy whom Fred had first known in a big city high school. Then, and now, Murphy's first interest was in himself. Always he dwelt just a little in the shade; and the trouble with dishonest people—one trouble—was that they could never understand honesty in their associates, could not believe in it.

As so often had happened in their boyhood and during their years in medical school, Murphy had consented to come to Jennings because he had a definite project in his mind. He had decided that he needed Fred to build up the big, rich practice which he wanted, and which he assumed every doctor wanted. Fred was the "smarter" man in a medical sense, and Murphy had decided that he could use him for the qualities which Fred possessed, and which Murphy lacked. Murphy knew that, while he could charm people instantly and make them like him, they didn't keep on liking him, nor ever trust him. As they did Fred.

"I see," said Fred, answering Murphy's report, and his own thoughts. He opened the hall door, and let Linda come into the room. His arm about her, he led her over to the bed. "I'm sorry, darling," he said deeply.

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Nice party?"

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Georgi Malenkov, former Soviet premier, is being attacked by Pravda, Moscow news sheet, for "harmful" views. More and more it looks like Georgi will again prove that in Russia out-of-office means out-of-luck.

So far March seems to have been half-lion and half-lamb, weather-wise. Let's hope we don't get the lion's share.

A 20-year-old Washington miss was named as having the "most beautiful ear." The announcement must have been sweet music to her.

Now that President Eisenhower

has spent his first night on his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, the man at the next desk—an old hayshaker, himself—wonders if he got up in time to do the barnyard chores.

Best argument any baseball general manager can have in lining up holdouts was that sudden return of winter weather.

A bumper crop of vegetable seeds is available this spring, Washington reports. But will next summer's backyard crop be likewise?

One of the exhibits at West Germany's Frankfurt fair is a model U. S. five-room home. If Uncle Sam wanted to speed up immigration that would certainly do the trick.

Eggs have been used for food since ancient times.

'GOT A BIG BILL?'

WE'LL LOAN YOU
QUICK CASH!

\$25

\$1000

ON YOUR SIGNATURE,
AUTO or FURNITURE

ONE HOUR

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

Bob Wilson
Manager

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN PHONE 286
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm marrying for love; his dad is a millionaire huckster."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Over 300 persons have tickets to attend the opening matinee of the

Mills Brothers Circus, with the event sponsored by the Eager Beaver club of Pickaway County Home.

City council is making a survey of the Joe Moats addition north of the city, for possible incorporation.

Ashville Garden club members made flower containers from discs of copper and aluminum during a metalcraft workshop conducted by Miss Genevieve Alley.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church voted to do the cooking for a day for the refugees from the flooded Ohio River valley, who are being housed in Circleville.

The history of St. Patrick was reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence Warner at a Washington Grange meeting.

Pickaway County women are to participate in a community canyery being set up by the Federal Security Administration in Yellow-bud.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A tour of Pickaway County cattle farms is being conducted for farmers by the County Extension Office.

The Cambrian Concert Company presented a musical program in the Presbyterian church for the general public.

Mrs. Clark Will was hostess to three tables of bridge.

By
Ray Tucker

Rep. John V. Beamer of Indiana has introduced House Resolution 3084, which would prohibit application of the law to non-federal agencies and political subdivisions.

Beamer has written to 48 state attorneys-general, asking comment on his proposal. So far, the replies favor it unanimously, and without regard for party affiliation. Arkansas, Florida and Virginia officials share the anti-party to federal dictation felt by Vermont, New Hampshire and Indiana Republicans.

Ironically, of the 596 costly and tedious actions initiated by the Civil Service Commission against 28 states, the federals found cause for only 37 suspensions or removals, with 29 cases still under consideration.

The Beamer amendment seems assured of passage, in view of the spread of the states' rights rebellion. It is expected that the governors and legislatures of the 28 states already bothered and battered by the bureaucrats will petition their House and Senate delegations to vote to end this encroachment against home rule.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Headed by the "Green Mountain Boys" of Vermont, a score of states are staging a rebellion in the federal courts and on Capitol Hill against Washington's attempt to censor the activities of state officials by withholding funds through application of a generally unknown provision of the Hatch Act.

This statute, which has been called foolish and unenforceable even by its sponsors, bars political activity by federal employees below the policy-making level. But it also applies to personnel of any state, county or municipal agency which receives loans or grants, large or small, from the federal government. Today, almost every political subdivision enjoys this largesse.

Thus, by tightening the purse strings on various local agencies—highways, health, farm, conservation, unemployment compensation, etc.—the bureaucrats at Washington can dictate to the states, counties and cities in a way that hurts. And in 14 years, the Civil Service Commission has brought against 28 states 596

complaints of this kind, of which about 100 were instituted since President Eisenhower took office.

TACTICS—The Vermont case illustrates graphically the snoop and dictatorial tactics of the federal agents. It has also led to the first state protest against this attempted domination of local governments, and to a protest movement now sweeping the country. Here are the facts:

W. Arthur Simpson, Vermont's social welfare commissioner, presided at a Republican state convention in 1950. He also wrote a letter to a Boston newspaper in which he declared that the late Senator Taft was not an isolationist. He did not identify himself as a state official in this letter, signing it as a private citizen and expressing only his personal views.

CHALLENGE—The Civil Service Commission ruled that these actions violated the law against "pernicious political activity." It ordered Vermont to suspend Simpson without salary for 18 months, or to forfeit federal wel-

fare contributions equal to Simpson's salary for two years, which amounts to \$11,000. These are standard penalties under the law.

Vermont refused, declaring that Simpson's services were worth more than the loss of \$11,000. Then the Montpelier authorities appealed to the federal court, challenging the whole principle of the Hatch Act in these words:

"We are menaced by philosophies of government hostile to the republican form of government and the democratic way of life. There should be, there can be, no abridgment of free speech guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States, so long as one does not advocate the overthrow of the government."

RESTRICT—New Hampshire has joined Vermont in this serious assault on the Hatch Act, and Indiana threatens to do so. Like Vermont, they have rejected the federal commission's demands in similar controversies.

St. Philip's Church Women Hear Talk On Convent Life

Bennetts Are Hosts To Speaker

St. Philip's Church Women's Auxiliary was addressed by Sister Olivia Mary of the Convent of the Transfiguration, Glendale following their regular meeting in the parish house.

Introduced by Mrs. Leora Sayre, program chairman, Sister Olivia Mary spoke concerning the essence of the life of religious orders in the Anglican Communion and of her own Community of the Transfiguration in particular.

She described the nature of life in a religious community as shown by its vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, the manner in which their life is divided between worship and work, and their form of government.

Requirements for entrance into the order, period of training, and nature of the work of the Community of the Transfiguration were also discussed.

A series of slides depicting the work of the Community of the Transfiguration in Glendale and Painesville was shown as well as scenes of the work done by the Sisters at the establishments in California, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, and Puerto Rico.

Sister Olivia Mary emphasized that the work of service as shown by slides is always secondary to the work of worship and intercessory prayer, which is the primary purpose of the religious community.

Following the address, refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Cooper, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Nolen, Mrs. Howard Orr and Miss Gretchen Moeller.

Sister Olivia Mary was the overnight guest of The Rev. and Mrs. Bennett in St. Philip's Church Rectory. She left Circleville in the morning to return to the Mother House of the order, which is located in Glendale.

Lutheran Circle Has First Meet With Mrs. Kerns

Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. was hostess to the first meeting since the organization of Circle 4 of Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. Charles Walters, new chairman of the group, opened the session with the poem, "God's Prayer" and group singing.

Installation of officers for the Circle was conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Carl Zehner, as follows: Mrs. Walters, chairman; Mrs. James Kerns, vice chairman; Mrs. James Carpenter, secretary and Mrs. James Franklin, treasurer.

Circle department chairmen are: Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, life membership; Mrs. Kenneth Young, Thank-offering; Mrs. Fritz Sievers, India Mrs. Frank Webber, special needs; Mrs. John Goeller, New Guinea; Mrs. Ralph Ward, mission area education; Miss Martha Reid, Christian service; and Mrs. Jack Wise, junior missions.

Devotions for the session, which was attended by 17 members and a guest, were given by Mrs. James Carpenter. Bible study, on the consecrated church, taken from the book of Acts, was led by Miss Clarissa Talbot.

Mrs. Carpenter presented a topic study, "Establishing Synodical Backgrounds." As general department chairman of life membership and memorials, she also gave an outline of mission work of her department.

Mrs. Goeller spoke on the work of her department for the New Guinea missions. She announced a sewing circle to be held March 17 in the parish house. A sack lunch is to be enjoyed during the noon intermission of the session.

The meeting closed with group singing of a hymn and the repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Goeller will be hostess to a meeting on April 4, with Mrs. Carpenter as co-hostess.

During a social hour, a quiz contest was presented by Mrs. James Franklin. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Stuck.

Cut your ironing time by 2/3

Ironrite "EIGHT 90"

(Portaway Model)

PHONE 689
10-DAY FREE TRIAL

As Low As 1.75 Weekly

Mac's

113 E. MAIN

Personals

Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair Ave. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4 were in Ironton Thursday where they attended the Legislation Day for the Southeast District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Swyers and Mrs. M. L. Swyers have returned from a trip to Knights-town, Ind., where they visited Mrs. Harry Watts, mother of Mrs. Swyers.

Bernd Jager, a native of Holland and a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Presbyterian Couples Club at 8 p. m. Sunday in the church social rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirth, John Woods and Tom Thorn are to serve as a hospitality committee.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Mrs. William Hoffman and daughters, Frances and Barbara of Circleville Route 2 are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family of Bloomington, Ill.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the American Hotel.

Mrs. D. C. Rader of S. Court St. was hostess to her cousins, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Roy Beougher of Logan, who came to Circleville to attend a district meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of N. Court St. have returned from a two-week visit with Capt. and Mrs. Walter T. Osborne and children, Vicki, Diane and Roderick of Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. In a previous report of the visit, Capt. Osborne was erroneously listed as a corporal.

Mrs. Will Hosts Tea Of Chairmen Of Cancer Drive

In preparation for the Cancer Society fund campaign which is scheduled for the month of April, Mrs. Clark Will, Circleville city chairman, was hostess to a tea in her home on Mound St.

Guests honored at the tea included the district chairmen for the city campaign, Mrs. E. S. Shane to serve as chairman of District 1; Miss Mary Walters, District 2; Mrs. Richard Jack, District 3; Mrs. Tom Renick, District 4, and Mrs. J. I. Smith, District 5.

During the session, plans were made to conduct the city solicitations for the fund on April 18. Workers are being appointed to assist the district chairmen.

The Rev. Jack Bennett is head of the Pickaway County Cancer Society. Dr. Jerry Cunningham is serving as campaign chairman, with Dr. William Speakman, education chairman, as head of publicity for the drive.

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society Conducts Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel met in the church with 25 members in attendance.

The meeting was opened with a prayer circle, guided by Mrs. Louis Koch, spiritual life secretary. Ten members who had attended a World Day of Prayer service held in St. Philip's Episcopal church, Circleville, gave a brief report of the event.

Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, secretary of children's work, announced that the children of the group had made plans to visit the South Side Settlement House in Columbus.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Homer Bausum for flowers she had arranged for the table during the Silver Tea of the society. Mrs. Charles Dresbach, group president, appointed Mrs. Anna Hedges, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel and Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh as a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for election.

Devotionals and program for the session were presented by Mrs. Emerson Abts and Mrs. Everett Beers. Mrs. Joseph Peters offered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Miss Ann Thomerson gave a talk on life in McKelvey Hall, a home for girls away from home in Columbus. Her address followed the general theme of the meeting, "A Young Woman Moves to the City". The session closed with the hymn, "The Christian Life", and prayer led by Mrs. Abts.

Mrs. Ralph Woolver, Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Flora Hartley, Mrs. Charles LaRue, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. Ralph Barr served refreshments during a social hour.

Restaurant Fete Marks Birthday Of Miss Andrews

Marcella Lee Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Andrews, was honored with a party marking her ninth birthday anniversary.

Refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served to a group of her classmates in a downtown restaurant, with Mrs. Andrews serving as hostess.

These present were: Marcella Lee, guest of honor, Sarah Mowery, Sharon Hart, Diana Quince, Bette and Allegra Andrews, Patty Quince and Mrs. Andrews.

Marcella Lee was also guest of honor at a birthday dinner held Sunday in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter of London. The Carpenters are former residents of Circleville.

Grange Teams To Enter Contest

The Grange Youth of Pickaway County will compete in the district ritualistic and drill contest, sponsored by the Ohio State Grange, which is to be held March 25 in Hamilton High School, Hamilton.

Two teams of county grange members will compete in the contests, and are scheduled to appear as first contestants on the program, which is to start at 7:30 p. m.

David Dowler, county grange youth chairman, is directing a county drill team for the competition. Miss Margaret Anderson of Star Grange is coaching a second de-

Okinawa Is Program Topic For Woman's Society Meet

A discussion of the life on Okinawa was highlight of a regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Pheron church.

The session, which was held in the church, opened with group singing of a hymn. Miss Grace Zimmerman read Psalm 37 and Mrs. Etta Bach led the group in prayer.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. H. C. McPherson, vice president of the society. Following officer reports, the members voted to contribute to the minister's salary and to purchase linen cloth for the communion table. They also voted to help with church repairs.

Three boxes were prepared for service men and the members voted to send five dollars to the Korean mission. This sum will support a Korean child for a month.

A letter was read from Mrs. Eleanor Bauer, vice president of the Ohio Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This letter announced a special meeting to be held April 20 and 21 in Springfield.

A letter also was read from Mrs. Neel Ireland, former vice president of Western jurisdiction of the society, who had purchased

green team, which also is scheduled to compete.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Use Penney's Lay-A-Way Plan



Special Purchase!
Jr. Boys' 4-Pc. Suit

Junior wears this suit 10 different ways! It's crease resistant rayon-acetate; has coat, vest, 2 pairs slacks. Vest reverses to match solid or splash weave slacks. Blue, or brown.

\$10⁹⁰

Sizes 6-8

St. Patrick's Theme Featured At Circle Meet

Buffet-style refreshments, featuring a St. Patrick's Day theme were served when Circle 8 of Trinity Lutheran church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Martin Walters of E. Water St.

Mrs. Aloha Kreiger served as co-hostess to the event, which was

attended by 21 members. Devotions and meeting topic, taken from the church magazine, "Outlook", were presented by Miss Florence Hoffman.

Mrs. Jean O'Hara gave an outline of the New Guinea department and announced sewing sessions for the mission on March 15 and 17.

Bible study, taken from the book of Acts was led by Mrs. Marion Steinhouser, who also conducted a short business session. Sales tax,

phone call and sick committees were appointed.

The group voted to hold family picnics for members and guests during the months of July and August. The session closed with prayer.

Mrs. Edward Phebus and Mrs. Amos Palm will host an April meeting of the group in the Phebus home on Lynwood Ave.

ONE MATCH DID MY WINTER'S FIRE-TENDING WORK



The tiresome strain and struggle of furnace tending becomes only a memory with the installation of a completely automatic, completely modern WINKLER Gas Furnace.

Here is up-to-date engineering and styling at its best. The beauty of this unit is equalled only by its fuel saving efficiency.

Exclusive "Multi-Fire" individual heat exchangers and a host of other features make this furnace the ideal heating system for you.

Would you like to know how this WINKLER Gas Furnace will fit your home and your budget? Then call us for a free heating survey—NOW! It won't cost you a cent.

WINKLER GAS-FIRED FURNACES

FOUCH

HEATING and APPLIANCE

101 Fairview Ave. — Phone 1118

Spring Seeding Time

Greensward Lawn Seed

59^c

White House Mixed

For Sunny Places

\$5.95 5 Lb.
\$1.29 1 Lb.

For Shady Places

\$4.58 5 Lb.
98c 1 Lb.

CUSSINS and FEARN

122 N. Court St.

Every Car On Our Lot!

\$PRICED\$RIGHT\$

For QUICK SALE

We'll Trade for Anything!

We're really loaded with good used cars... including many late models... all drastically price-cut to move out FAST to value-wise motorists. If you really want to drive a BARGAIN, this is the place and now is time to get it. Hurry over!

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED TRUCKS

Harold Moats Motor Sales

Harold Neff, Sales Manager

125 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 732

SOLVE YOUR STORAGE PROBLEM

in Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Hallway

BLOND OAK LANE CEDAR CONSOLE

\$69⁹⁵



• More Storage Space—Less Floor Space
• 3/4 Red Cedar Interior
• Cabinet opens from front—no need to remove articles from top.
• Stored articles easily reached by pulling out sliding shelves.

Advertised in LIFE

Modern Blond Oak Cedar Console with two sliding shelves. Free moth protection guarantee, upon proper application.

One Garment Saved From Moths Can Pay For a LANE!

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. Court Phone 225



Take a Hint from Me! Save a Trip Downtown—Stop At

GOURMET CORNER DELICATESSEN

1016 N. COURT ST.
Open 7 Days A Week
SOFT DRINKS — MIXES — SNACKS

JUST IN—


Burnt Almonds Trail Bologna
Droste's Cocoa and Puddings
Schrafft's Chocolates for Easter
Nesco Spanish Olives Anchovy Stuffed Olives
Homemade Ham Salad Potato Salad

Ry-King

Swedish Crisp Bread
Splendid For Growing Children

Complete Selection Magazines

Refreshingly Different—



Add sparkle and variety to your meals or snacks—Serve Blue Ribbon Ice Cream!—It's rich and delicious—or serve it with cakes and pies, in sodas, sundaes. Any way you serve—it's a treat.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY

St. Philip's Church Women Hear Talk On Convent Life

Bennetts Are Hosts To Speaker

St. Philip's Church Women's Auxiliary was addressed by Sister Olivia Mary of the Convent of the Transfiguration, Glendale following their regular meeting in the parish house.

Introduced by Mrs. Leora Sayre, program chairman, Sister Olivia Mary spoke concerning the essence of the life of religious orders in the Anglican Communion and of her own Community of the Transfiguration in particular.

She described the nature of life in a religious community as shown by its vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, the manner in which their life is divided between worship and work, and their form of government.

Requirements for entrance into the order, period of training, and nature of the work of the Community of the Transfiguration were also discussed.

A series of slides depicting the work of the Community of the Transfiguration in Glendale and Painesville was shown as well as scenes of the work done by the Sisters at the establishments in California, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, and Puerto Rico.

Sister Olivia Mary emphasized that the work of service as shown by slides is always secondary to the work of worship and intercessory prayer, which is the primary purpose of the religious community. Following the address, refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Cooper, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Nolen, Mrs. Howard Orr and Miss Gretchen Moeller.

Sister Olivia Mary was the overnight guest of The Rev. and Mrs. Bennett in St. Philip's Church Rectory. She left Circleville in the morning to return to the Mother House of the order, which is located in Glendale.

Lutheran Circle Has First Meet With Mrs. Kerns

Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. was hostess to the first meeting since the organization of Circle 4 of Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. Charles Walters, new chairman of the group, opened the session with the poem, "God's Prayer" and group singing.

Installation of officers for the Circle was conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Carl Zehner, as follows: Mrs. Walters, chairman; Mrs. Kerns, vice chairman; Mrs. James Carpenter, secretary and Mrs. James Franklin, treasurer.

Circle department chairmen are: Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, life membership; Mrs. Kenneth Young, Thanksgiving; Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, India; Mrs. Frank Webbe, special needs; Mrs. John Goeller, New Guinea; Mrs. Ralph Ward, mission area education; Miss Martha Reid, Christian service, and Mrs. Jack Wise, junior missions.

Devotions for the session, which was attended by 17 members and a guest, were given by Mrs. James Carpenter. Bible study, on the consecrated church, taken from the book of Acts, was led by Miss Clarissa Talbut.

Mrs. Carpenter presented a topic study, "Establishing Synodical Backgrounds." As general department chairman of life membership and memorials, she also gave an outline of mission work of her department.

Mrs. Goeller spoke on the work of her department for the New Guinea missions. She announced a sewing circle to be held March 17 in the parish house. A sack lunch is to be enjoyed during the noon intermission of the session.

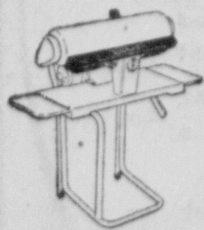
The meeting closed with group singing of a hymn and the repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Goeller will be hostess to a meeting on April 4, with Mrs. Carpenter as co-hostess.

During a social hour, a quiz contest was presented by Mrs. James Franklin. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Stuck.

Cut your ironing time by 2/3

Ironrite
"EIGHT 90"
(Portaway Model)



PHONE
689
10-DAY
FREE
TRIAL

As Low As 1.75 Weekly

Mac's

113 E. MAIN

Personals

Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair Ave. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4 were in Ironton Thursday where they attended the Legislation Day for the Southeast District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Swyers and children of 140 Park Place have returned from a trip to Knightstown, Ind., where they visited Mrs. Harry Watts, mother of Mrs. Swyers.

Bernd Jager, a native of Holland and a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Presbyterian Couples Club at 8 p. m. Sunday in the church social rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirth, John Woods and Tom Thorn are to serve as a hospitality committee.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Mrs. William Hoffman and daughters, Frances and Barbara of Circleville Route 2 are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family of Bloomington, Ill.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the American Hotel.

Mrs. D. C. Rader of S. Court St. was hostess to her cousins, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Roy Beougher of Logan, who came to Circleville to attend a district meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of N. Court St. have returned from a two-week visit with Capt. and Mrs. Walter T. Osborne and children, Vicki, Diane and Roderick of Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. In a previous report of the visit, Capt. Osborne was erroneously listed as a corporal.

Mrs. Will Hosts Tea Of Chairmen Of Cancer Drive

In preparation for the Cancer Society fund campaign which is scheduled for the month of April, Mrs. Clark Will, Circleville city chairman, was hostess to a tea in her home on Mound St.

Guests honored at the tea included the district chairmen for the city campaign. Mrs. E. S. Shane is to serve as chairman of District 1; Miss Mary Walters, District 2; Mrs. Richard Jacek, District 3; Mrs. Tom Renick, District 4, and Mrs. J. I. Smith, District 5.

During the session, plans were made to conduct the city solicitations for the fund on April 18. Workers are being appointed to assist the district chairmen.

The Rev. Jack Bennett is head of the Pickaway County Cancer Society. Dr. Jerry Cunningham is serving as campaign chairman, with Dr. William Speakman, education chairman, as head of publicity for the drive.

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society Conducts Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel met in the church with 25 members in attendance.

The meeting was opened with a prayer circle, guided by Mrs. Louis Koch, spiritual life secretary. Ten members who had attended a World Day of Prayer service held in St. Philip's Episcopal church, Circleville, gave a brief report of the event.

Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, secretary of children's work, announced that the children of the group had made plans to visit the South Side Settlement House in Columbus.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Homer Bausum for flowers she had arranged for the table during the Silver Tea of the society.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach, group president, appointed Mrs. Anna Hedges, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel and Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh as a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for election.

Devotionals and program for the session were presented by Mrs. Emerson Abts and Mrs. Everett Beers. Mrs. Joseph Peters offered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Miss Ann Thomerson gave a talk on life in McKelvey Hall, a home for girls away from home in Columbus. Her address followed the general theme of the meeting, "A Young Woman Moves to the City".

The session closed with the hymn, "The Christian Life", and prayer led by Mrs. Abts.

Mrs. Ralph Woolver, Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Flora Hartley, Mrs. Charles LaRue, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. Ralph Barr served refreshments during a social hour.

Restaurant Fete Marks Birthday Of Miss Andrews

Marcella Lee Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Andrews, was honored with a party marking her ninth birthday anniversary.

Refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served to a group of her classmates in a downtown restaurant, with Mrs. Andrews serving as hostess.

These present were: Marcella Lee, guest of honor, Sarah Mowery, Sharon Hart, Diana Quince, Bette and Allegra Andrews, Patty Quince and Mrs. Andrews.

Marcella Lee was also guest of honor at a birthday dinner held Sunday in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter of London. The Carpenters are former residents of Circleville.

Grange Teams To Enter Contest

The Grange Youth of Pickaway County will compete in the district ritualistic and drill contest, sponsored by the Ohio State Grange, which is to be held March 25 in Hamilton High School, Hamilton.

Two teams of county grange members will compete in the contests, and are scheduled to appear as first contestants on the program, which is to start at 7:30 p. m.

David Dowler, county grange youth chairman, is directing a county drill team for the competition. Miss Margaret Anderson of Star Grange is coaching a second de-

Okinawa Is Program Topic For Woman's Society Meet

A discussion of the life on Okinawa was highlight of a regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Pherson church.

The session, which was held in the church, opened with group singing of a hymn. Miss Grace Zimmerman read Psalm 37 and Mrs. Etta Bach led the group in prayer.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. H. C. McPherson, vice president of the society. Following officer reports, the members voted to contribute to the minister's salary and to purchase linen cloth for the communion table. They also voted to help with church repairs.

Three boxes were prepared for service men and the members voted to send five dollars to the Korean mission. This sum will support a Korean child for a month.

A letter was read from Mrs. Eleanor Bauer, vice president of the Ohio Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This letter announced a special meeting to be held April 20 and 21 in Springfield.

A letter also was read from Mrs. Neel Ireland, former vice president of Western jurisdiction of the society, who had purchased

green team, which also is scheduled to compete.

St. Patrick's Theme Featured At Circle Meet

Buffet-style refreshments, featuring a St. Patrick's Day theme were served when Circle 8 of Trinity Lutheran church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Martin Walters of E. Water St.

Mrs. Aloma Kreiger served as co-hostess to the event, which was

attended by 21 members. Devotions and meeting topic, taken from the church magazine, "Outlook", were presented by Miss Florence Hoffman.

Mrs. Jean O'Hara gave an outline of the New Guinea department and announced sewing sessions for the mission on March 15 and 17.

Bible study, taken from the book of Acts was led by Mrs. Marion Steinhouser, who also conducted a short business session. Sales tax,

phone call and sick committees were appointed.

The group voted to hold family picnics for members and guests during the months of July and August. The session closed with prayer.

Mrs. Edward Phebus and Mrs. Amos Palm will host an April meeting of the group in the Phebus home on Lynwood Ave.

ONE MATCH DID MY WINTER'S FIRE-TENDING WORK

The tireless strain and struggle of furnace tending becomes only a memory with the installation of a completely automatic, completely modern WINKLER Gas Furnace.

Here is up-to-date engineering and styling at its best. The beauty of this unit is equalled only by its fuel saving efficiency.

Exclusive "Multi-Fire" individual heat exchangers and a host of other features make this furnace the ideal heating system for you.

Would you like to know how this WINKLER Gas Furnace will fit your home and your budget? Then call us for a free heating survey—NOW! It won't cost you a cent.

WINKLER GAS-FIRED FURNACES

FOUCH HEATING and APPLIANCE

101 Fairview Ave. — Phone 1118

Spring Seeding Time

Greensward Lawn Seed

59¢

White House Mixed

For Sunny Places

\$5.95 5 Lb.

\$1.29 1 Lb.

For Shady Places

\$4.58 5 Lb.

98¢ 1 Lb.

CUSSINS and FEARN

122 N. Court St.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Use Penney's Lay-A-Way Plan

Special Purchase!

Jr. Boys' 4-Pc. Suit

Junior wears this suit 10 different ways! It's crease resistant rayon-acetate; has coat, vest, 2 pairs slacks. Vest reverses to match solid or splash weave slacks. Blue, or brown.

\$10⁹⁰

Sizes 6-8

Every Car On Our Lot!

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

PRICED \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

For QUICK SALE

We'll Trade for Anything!

We're really loaded with good used cars . . . including many late models . . . all drastically price-cut to move out FAST to value-wise motorists. If you really want to drive a BARGAIN, this is the place and now is time to get it. Hurry over!

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED TRUCKS

Harold Moats Motor Sales

Harold Neff, Sales Manager

125 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 732

SOLVE YOUR STORAGE PROBLEM

in Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Hallway

BLOND OAK

LANE CEDAR CONSOLE

\$69⁹⁵

- More Storage Space—Less Floor Space
- 3/4 Red Cedar Interior
- Cabinet opens from front—no need to remove articles from top
- Stored articles easily reached by pulling out sliding shelves.

Advertised in LIFE

Modern Blond Oak Cedar Console with two sliding shelves. Free moth protection guarantee, upon proper application.

One Garment Saved From Moths Can Pay For a LANE!

Mason Furniture

121 - 23 N. Court Phone 225

Take a Hint from Me! Save a Trip Downtown—Stop At

GOURMET CORNER DELICATESSEN

1016 N. COURT ST.

Open 7 Days A Week

SOFT DRINKS — MIXES — SNACKS

JUST IN—

Burnt Almonds Trail Bologna
Droste's Cocoa and Puddings
Schraft's Chocolates for Easter
Nesco Spanish Olives Anchovy Stuffed Olives
Homemade Ham Salad Potato Salad

Ry-King Swedish Crisp Bread

Splendid For Growing Children

Complete Selection Magazines

Refreshingly Different—

Add sparkle and variety to your meals or snacks—Serve Blue Ribbon Ice Cream!—It's rich and delicious—or serve it with cakes and pies, in sodas, sundaes. Any way you serve—it's a treat.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY

What Stocks Do 'Eggheads' Like To Buy?

College Endowment Funds Show Leaning Toward Utilities, Oils

NEW YORK (AP)—What stocks do the big grains at the colleges—those men whom politicians sometimes like to call "eggheads"—buy for their ivy-covered strong boxes?

The Senate Banking Committee is asking both high-domed college professors and practicing stock brokers to appraise the value of stocks in the bull market that started charging uphill 18 months ago.

So a look at the common stock holdings in the endowment funds of colleges might give a clue to their assessment of various stocks, how much money they have put into the market, and what portfolio changes they have made during the months dominated by the rambling bulls.

The New York Stock Exchange analyzes the holdings of four Ivy League colleges in the March issue of its magazine, The Exchange, out today. It finds that 11 utilities and eight oils win the popularity contest at Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Columbia.

There have been shifts in the portfolios in the last two years. But in the main the colleges have proved the dictum of a leading New York broker this week in telling the senators that few institutions sell stocks once they buy them.

Colleges, it's true, are most unlikely to entrust the buying and selling of stocks to an instructor in art appreciation, or to others whom politicians might dub "eggheads." The endowment funds are managed by trust officers trained in finance. But a look at the 10 largest blocks of stocks held by each of the four big endowment funds suggests how they rate corporate stocks on the campus.

Twenty-seven different issues are found among the 40 blocks. And you won't find a "penny stock" speculation in the lot.

Among them the four schools hold 148,760 shares of Jersey Standard Oil with market value of around 17 million dollars. Total holdings of General Electric come to 238,088 shares (largest of any one issue) with market value around 12½ million dollars. Size of the GE holdings is probably influenced by the three-for-one stock split last June.

Other large blocks held among the four are: Texas Co., nearly nine million dollars; California Standard Oil, 6½ million; Socony-Vacuum, six million; Middle South Utilities, five million; Gulf Oil, four million; Westinghouse Electric, three million.

Utilities held in addition to those named above include: North American, New England Electric, Niagara Mohawk Power, Columbia Gas, Carolina Power & Light, Ohio Edison, Southern Co., El Paso Natural Gas, Southern Natural Gas and Northern States Power.

Additional oils on the four schools' big 10 in stock holdings are: Continental, Tide Water, and Atlantic Refining.

The exchange also does some sliderule figuring on the paper profits in as yet unrealized stock price gains that have come with the bull market, for all shareholders—not just the college endowment funds.

Taking 10 stocks on the Big Board, it figures that the increase in the market value of the total of their outstanding shares from the start of 1949 to the end of 1954 was 25½ billion dollars.

It figures the average annual turnover of these shares on the stock market as around 4.6 per cent. That is, shareholders sold that much and took their profit.

From that the exchange estimates that the unrealized gains by the shareholders still holding onto their stock is 18½ billion dollars. These gains on paper won't become actual profit in cash until shareholders sell the stocks.

And when and if they do—they'll face a 25 per cent capital gains tax.

The 10 issues are: Du Pont, General Motors, Jersey Standard Oil, Union Carbide, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, California Standard Oil, Texas Co., Shell Oil, and Amerasia Petroleum.

Both Brains, Bricks Needed In Health Program, Claim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the state department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, today emphasized the need for more "brains" and more "bricks" in Ohio's mental hygiene program.

Writing in the March issue of Motive, a department publication, Dr. Porterfield cited the recent speech by Dr. William Menninger of Topeka, Kansas, made before a joint session of the Ohio General Assembly.

"The theme of Dr. Menninger's presentation could be stated simply that mental health is purchasable," Dr. Porterfield said.

The director said in 1948, the daily per patient expenditure in Kansas mental hospitals was \$1.09.

In 1954, the expenditure rose to \$4.19, he said.

"This difference meant better

salaries, the development of better training facilities, the doubling and even tripling of trained personnel of various classifications to provide the intensive care which is needed to return people to well adjusted community living," Dr. Porterfield said.

He said the daily per patient cost of caring for the mentally ill in Ohio was approximately \$1.77 in 1948. In 1954, it was \$2.62.

"It must be remembered," Dr. Porterfield said, "that Kansas is dealing in terms of approximately 5,000 patients, while Ohio is presently dealing with some seven times that number."

The director said the department's first concern has been for brains.

He said attention should be drawn to Dr. Menninger's emphasis that buildings should be main-

tained and facilities kept in a decent state of usefulness if the brains are to be effective in providing successful treatment.

"Ohio is now faced not only with the extremely difficult fiscal problem of considering how much mental health it can buy in operating funds, but also with almost a century's deficit of worn out, often dangerous physical facilities not geared to today's population," Dr. Porterfield said.

He said almost all of the department's building program called for replacement and renovation.

"The only expansion called for is primarily more room between beds and more room in which to provide decent treatment and successful rehabilitation for the present institutional population," the director said.



M-Sgt. Edward Gross, U.S. Army Recruiter for this district, has announced the enlistment of three more Pickaway County men.

The latest enlistees: Dord S. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson of Williamsport Route 1; Howard J. Clark Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Clark Sr.; and Leroy Moore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Moore, of Circleville.

All three men enlisted for three years and were assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

In reply to queries, Gross said former Army men re-enlist one grade lower than their discharge grade if they re-enlist within one year after discharge. Those who re-enlist within 90 days are restored to their old rank and also receive a substantial bonus.

Meat Truck Robbed

CHICAGO (AP)—Fred L. Dorl, a meat wholesaler, told police thieves removed 600 pounds of beef from his truck while he made a delivery in a retail market.

Florist Warns

DENVER (AP)—Sign on rear of florist's delivery truck: "Drive carefully or—the next load of flowers may be for you."



Lumber offers many natural advantages not found in other building materials. High strength, light weight, and ease-of-working make lumber ideal for all types of farm construction.

For those buildings you plan to build and for every remodeling and modernization project see us for quality materials. We carry a complete line of lumber and can give you helpful suggestions on building plans and procedures.

ANKROM
LUMBER and SUPPLY

325 W. Main St.

Phone 237

WHEEL IN HERE—

For a Better

Late Models

Low Prices

USED CAR

Liberal Guarantee

Trade In

See Jim Stivers or Don Stauffer
Get Their Deal on These—

55 Ford V-8 Custom 4-Door, R&H, Fordomatic

53 Mercury Monterey 4-Door, R&H, Mercomatic, Very Sharp

53 Nash Super Statesman, Heater, 1 Owner

52 Ford Custom 8, 4-Door, R&H, Fordomatic

51 Nash Custom Statesman, R&H, Overdrive, 1 Owner

51 Ford V-8 2-Door, R&H

47 Pontiac Coupe Sedan, R&H, Extra Sharp

47 Olds 2-Door, Hydramatic, R&H

See the New Nash Ramblers
and Ambassadors

JOE WILSON, Inc.

NASH DEALER

135 E. Main — Phone 1056

117 E. Franklin — Phone 1189

Rotary Clubs Hold Odd Meet

MELROSE, Mass. (AP)—Three British Rotary Clubs were the "guests" of Melrose Rotarians yesterday—but the Englishmen won't know what went on for a couple of days.

Tape recordings and movie films were made of the Melrose meeting to be air-mailed to clubs in

Clapham (a suburb of London); Isle of Sheppey, Kent; and Sunderland, Durham.

Ohio Plant Sold

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chemstone Corp., new subsidiary of Minerals & Chemicals Corp. of America, has acquired the Marblehead, Ohio plant and the Lakeside & Marblehead Railroad formerly owned by Kelley Island Co.

New Furnace Used

WARREN (AP)—Copperweld Steel Co. yesterday poured a 55-ton heat of high grade steel from a new \$30,000 electric furnace which

boosts its plant's potential steel melting capacity by five per cent.

Most new houses being built in the United States these days have no basements.

An elastic bandage that's *truly elastic!*

TENSOR by
(BAUER & BLACK)

Because TENSOR's elasticity depends on LIVE RUBBER THREADS rather than some special fabric weave, TENSOR provides exact pressure control. Doctors recommend TENSOR to relieve muscle sprains, varicose veins, phlebitis and as a chest binder in whooping cough and pleurisy. And TENSOR is the true-elastic bandage that's light-weight, inconspicuous and quick laundering—with non-ravel edges.



\$120 2" x 9" yard roll. Larger sizes in stock.

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE



Thanks to the fabulous
BENDIX DUOMATIC
WASHER-DRYER... ALL-IN-ONE

READ about the one machine in all the world that can wash, then DRY your clothes (dry enough to wear)... all in one automatic operation.

See the Only
Washer-Dryer Combination
In the World!

At
PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

CHANGE NOW TO FLEET-WING
Piston Seal MOTOR OIL



Motor oil takes a real beating from today's high operating speeds. Be sure you get the motor oil with the guaranteed body. Get Piston Seal that really stands up—it won't thin out!



FLEET-WING

Piston Seal
MOTOR OIL

SEALS-IN POWER!

1. Forms perfect compression seal to give full power!
2. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil keeps motors free from sludge!
3. Reduces oil consumption—saves gas—saves money!
4. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil protects in any
5. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil is backed by a written guaranty!
6. Motors perform at peak efficiency with Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil! See your Fleet-Wing Dealer!

The Circleville Oil Co.

Locally Owned and Operated

Lad Runs Away, Is Found Dead

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy who ran away Monday in shame over his bad grades was found dead late yesterday on the rocky shore of Lake Michigan. Kenosha County Coroner William Rauhen said Richard Bentz Jr., apparently fell into the lake and drowned.

His parents said he had left a note in his desk at Holy Name School saying he loved them but didn't want to come home because of low marks.

Speaker Selected

OXFORD (AP)—Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has been selected as the June commencement speaker at Miami University.

What Stocks Do 'Eggheads' Like To Buy?

College Endowment Funds Show Leaning Toward Utilities, Oils

NEW YORK (AP)—What stocks do the big brains at the colleges—those men whom politicians sometimes like to call "eggheads"—buy for their ivy-covered strong boxes?

The Senate Banking Committee is asking both high-domed college professors and practicing stock brokers to appraise the value of stocks in the bull market that started charging uphill 18 months ago.

So a look at the common stock holdings in the endowment funds of colleges might give a clue to their assessment of various stocks, how much money they have put into the market, and what portfolio changes they have made during the months dominated by the rambling bulls.

The New York Stock Exchange analyzes the holdings of four Ivy League colleges in the March issue of its magazine, The Exchange, out today. It finds that 11 utilities and eight oils win the popularity contest at Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Columbia.

There have been shifts in the portfolios in the last two years. But in the main the colleges have proved the dictum of a leading New York broker this week in telling the senators that few institutions sell stocks once they buy them.

Colleges, it's true, are most unlikely to entrust the buying and selling of stocks to an instructor in art appreciation, or to others whom politicians might dub "eggheads." The endowment funds are managed by trust officers trained in finance. But a look at the 10 largest blocks of stocks held by each of the four big endowment funds suggests how they rate corporate stocks on the campus.

Twenty-seven different issues are found among the 40 blocks. And you won't find a "penny stock" speculation in the lot.

Among them the four schools hold 148,760 shares of Jersey Standard Oil with market value of around 17 million dollars. Total holdings of General Electric come to 238,088 shares (largest of any one issue) with market value around 12½ million dollars. Size of the GE holdings is probably influenced by the three-for-one stock split last June.

Other large blocks held among the four are: Texas Co., nearly nine million dollars; California Standard Oil, 6½ million; Socony-Vacuum, six million; Middle South Utilities, five million; Gulf Oil, four million; Westinghouse Electric, three million.

Utilities held in addition to those named above include: North American, New England Electric, Niagara Mohawk Power, Columbia Gas, Carolina Power & Light, Ohio Edison, Southern Co., El Paso Natural Gas, Southern Natural Gas and Northern States Power.

Additional oils on the four schools' big 10 in stock holdings are: Continental, Tide Water, and Atlantic Refining.

The exchange also does some sliderule figuring on the paper profits in as yet unrealized stock price gains that have come with the bull market, for all shareholders—not just the college endowment funds.

Taking 10 stocks on the Big Board, it figures that the increase in the market value of the total of their outstanding shares from the start of 1949 to the end of 1954 was 25¼ billion dollars.

It figures the average annual turnover of these shares on the stock market as around 4.6 per cent. That is, shareholders sold that much and took their profit.

From that the exchange estimates that the unrealized gains by the shareholders still holding onto their stock is 18½ billion dollars.

These gains on paper won't become actual profit in cash until shareholders sell the stocks.

And when and if they do—they'll face a 25 per cent capital gains tax.

The 10 issues are: Du Pont, General Motors, Jersey Standard Oil, Union Carbide, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, California Standard Oil, Texas Co., Shell Oil, and Amerada Petroleum.

Lad Runs Away, Is Found Dead
RACINE, Wis. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy who ran away Monday in shame over his bad grades was found dead late yesterday on the rocky shore of Lake Michigan.

Kenosha County Coroner William Rauwen said Richard Bentz Jr., apparently fell into the lake and drowned.
His parents said he had left a note in his desk at Holy Name School saying he loved them but didn't want to come home because of low marks.

Speaker Selected
OXFORD (AP)—Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has been selected as the June commencement speaker at Miami University.

Both Brains, Bricks Needed In Health Program, Claim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the state department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, today emphasized the need for more "brains" and more "bricks" in Ohio's mental hygiene program.

Writing in the March issue of Motive, a department publication, Dr. Porterfield cited the recent speech by Dr. William Menninger of Topeka, Kansas, made before a joint session of the Ohio General Assembly.

"The theme of Dr. Menninger's presentation could be stated simply that mental health is purchasable," Dr. Porterfield said.

The director said in 1948, the daily per patient expenditure in Kansas mental hospitals was \$1.09. In 1954, the expenditure rose to \$4.19, he said.

"This difference meant better

salaries, the development of better training facilities, the doubling and even tripling of trained personnel of various classifications to provide the intensive care which is needed to return people to well adjusted community living," Dr. Porterfield said.

He said the daily per patient cost of caring for the mentally ill in Ohio was approximately \$1.77 in 1948. In 1954, it was \$2.62.

"It must be remembered," Dr. Porterfield said, "that Kansas is dealing in terms of approximately 5,000 patients, while Ohio is presently dealing with some seven times that number."

The director said the department's first concern has been for brains.

He said attention should be drawn to Dr. Menninger's emphasis that buildings should be main-

tained and facilities kept in a decent state of usefulness if the brains are to be effective in providing successful treatment.

"Ohio is now faced not only with the extremely difficult fiscal problem of considering how much mental health it can buy in operating funds, but also with almost a century's deficit of worn out, often dangerous physical facilities not geared to today's population," Dr. Porterfield said.

He said almost all of the department's building program called for replacement and renovation.

"The only expansion called for is primarily more room between beds and more room in which to provide decent treatment and successful rehabilitation for the present institutional population," the director said.



M-Sgt. Edward Gross, U.S. Army Recruiter for this district, has announced the enlistment of three more Pickaway County men.

The latest enlistees:
Dord S. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson of Williamsport Route 1; Howard J. Clark Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Clark Sr., and Leroy Moore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milard Moore, of Circleville.

All three men enlisted for three years and were assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

In reply to queries, Gross said former Army men re-enlist one grade lower than their discharge grade if they re-enlist within one year after discharge. Those who re-enlist within 90 days are restored to their old rank and also receive a substantial bonus.

Meat Truck Robbed

CHICAGO (AP)—Fred L. Dorl, a meat wholesaler, told police thieves removed 600 pounds of beef from his truck while he made a delivery in a retail market.

Florist Warns

DENVER (AP)—Sign on rear of florist's delivery truck: "Drive carefully or—the next load of flowers may be for you."



Lumber offers many natural advantages not found in other building materials. High strength, light weight, and ease-of-working make lumber ideal for all types of farm construction.

For those buildings you plan to build and for every remodeling and modernization project see us for quality materials. We carry a complete line of lumber and can give you helpful suggestions on building plans and procedures.

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

WHEEL IN HERE—

For a Better

Late Models

Low Prices

USED CAR

Liberal Guarantee

Trade In

See Jim Stivers or Don Stauffer
Get Their Deal on These—

- 55 Ford V-8 Custom 4-Door, R&H, Fordomatic
- 53 Mercury Monterey 4-Door, R&H, Mercomatic, Very Sharp
- 53 Nash Super Statesman, Heater, 1 Owner
- 52 Ford Custom 8, 4-Door, R&H, Fordomatic
- 51 Nash Custom Statesman, R&H, Overdrive, 1 Owner
- 51 Ford V-8 2-Door, R&H
- 47 Pontiac Coupe Sedan, R&H, Extra Sharp
- 47 Olds 2-Door, Hydramatic, R&H

See the New Nash Ramblers
and Ambassadors

JOE WILSON, Inc.

NASH DEALER

135 E. Main — Phone 1056

117 E. Franklin — Phone 1189

Rotary Clubs Hold Odd Meet

MELROSE, Mass. (AP)—Three British Rotary Clubs were the "guests" of Melrose Rotarians yesterday—but the Englishmen won't know what went on for a couple of days.

Tape recordings and movie films were made of the Melrose meeting to be air-mailed to clubs in

Clapham (a suburb of London); Isle of Sheppey, Kent; and Sunderland, Durham.

Ohio Plant Sold

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chemstone Corp., new subsidiary of Minerals & Chemicals Corp. of America, has acquired the Marblehead, Ohio plant and the Lakeside & Marblehead Railroad formerly owned by Kelley Island Co.

New Furnace Used

WARREN (AP)—Copperweld Steel Co. yesterday poured a 55-ton heat of high grade steel from a new \$30,000 electric furnace which

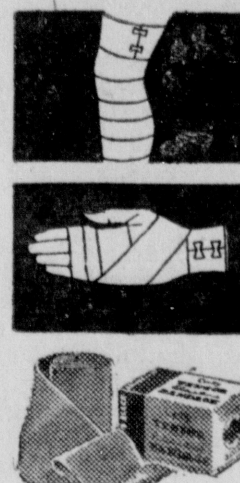
boosts its plant's potential steel melting capacity by five per cent.

Most new houses being built in the United States these days have no basements.

An elastic bandage that's truly elastic!

... TENSOR by BAUER & BLACK

Because TENSOR's elasticity depends on LIVE RUBBER THREADS rather than some special fabric weave, TENSOR provides exact pressure control. Doctors recommend TENSOR to relieve muscle sprains, varicose veins, phlebitis and as a chest binder in whooping cough and pleurisy. And TENSOR is the true-elastic bandage that's light-weight, inconspicuous and quick laundering—with non-ravel edges.



\$1.20 2" x 10" yard roll. Larger sizes in stock.

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE



Thanks to the fabulous BENDIX DUOMATIC WASHER-DRYER... ALL-IN-ONE

READ about the one machine in all the world that can wash, then DRY your clothes (dry enough to wear)... all in one automatic operation.

See the Only Washer-Dryer Combination In the World!

At PETTIT'S 130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

CHANGE NOW TO FLEET-WING Piston Seal MOTOR OIL



Motor oil takes a real beating from today's high operating speeds. Be sure you get the motor oil with the guaranteed body. Get Piston Seal that really stands up—it won't thin out!



SEALS-IN POWER!

1. Forms perfect compression seal to give full power!
2. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil keeps motors free from sludge!
3. Reduces oil consumption—saves gas—saves money!
4. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil protects in any weather. It is not affected by changes in temperature!
5. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil is backed by a written guaranty!
6. Motors perform at peak efficiency with Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil! See your Fleet-Wing Dealer!

The Circleville Oil Co.

Locally Owned and Operated

Ohio Farm Pond Increase Tied To Waterfowl Setup

COLUMBUS — An Ohio waterfowl biologist, Delmar Handley, has recently filed a report with Charles Dambach, chief of the Division of Wildlife, showing the trends in the construction of farm ponds in Ohio and their importance in waterfowl management. Handley's report shows that artificially constructed farm ponds, which were a rarity in Ohio 30 years ago have today become a common sight throughout the state.

A major part of the farm building program in Ohio was initiated during the early 1940s when extensive soil and water conservation programs were undertaken by both state and federal organizations. These programs emphasized pond building because in many areas ponds were the only way to combat soil erosion.

Another factor which recently has accelerated this program was a drought condition which existed over a considerable portion of Ohio during 1951, 1952 and 1953. Still another factor in the creation of farm ponds has been the recognition of these areas as recreational areas.

"When we consider that approximately 800,000 fishing and 650,000 hunting licenses are bought annually by Ohio sportsmen, we realize the terrific demand for available hunting and fishing sites. There are slightly over 10,000 farm ponds in Ohio to date with an actual need for 24,000 more," Handley said.

Numerous studies made throughout the United States reveal that farm pond sites are among the most productive for all forms of wildlife. Waterfowl in particular are finding these areas more and more desirable now that many thousands of acres which were formerly utilized by these animals have been drained and destroyed.

In Montana, the 40,000 stock ponds constructed are having a pronounced effect in creating a new nesting population of ducks in areas previously devoid of water. It was the recognition of the importance of the stock and farm ponds that led the Ohio Division of Wildlife to set up a series of studies to determine the effect of farm ponds on waterfowl populations in Ohio.

The data that have been tabulated on 1,406 farm ponds indicated that these areas, which average about one acre in size and eight years of age, have a good degree of utilization by waterfowl. Almost 65 per cent of these areas are used largely by ducks, sometime during the year. The main duck species raised on these areas were mallard, wood duck, blue-winged teal and black duck. About 85 per cent of the ponds hunted reported having ducks or geese killed on them by hunters.

Still another study, is that of the wood duck nesting box investigations. During the last ten years, the Ohio Division of Wildlife has erected approximately 2,000 wood duck nest boxes. During 1954 there was a 17 per cent utilization rate by wood duck of nesting boxes erected on farm ponds. Further evidence indicates that where "batteries" of these nesting boxes are erected on farm ponds, substantial nesting colonies of "woodies" can be built up in a reasonable short period.

In 1950 a total of eight nesting boxes were erected on three ponds, containing about an acre of water each, on one of the state-owned public hunting areas. During the first year, seven of these boxes were utilized by wood ducks who brought off a total of 50 young; additional boxes have been erected on these ponds each year with a subsequent increase in utilization. During 1954, just four years later, 14 of 19 boxes were utilized and a total of 102 young produced.

While the farm pond investigations in Ohio have by no means been completed, Dambach said, it seems apparent that if the present rate of farm pond construction is maintained, these areas are going to be an important factor in Ohio's future waterfowl management plans.

Frankie Ryff, regarded as one of the best lightweight prospects in years, reaches a crossroad in his career against Danny Jo Perez tonight.

Making his first start since he suffered severe cuts over his eyes in outpointing Orlando Zulueta last December, Ryff's performance against his New York rival will be watched closely. If the wounds are reopened, demonstrating that he cuts easily, it may be that his future will be dim.

Nevertheless the 23-year-old Frankie, the 1954 rookie of the year, is rated a 5 to 2 favorite for the 10-rounder at Madison Square

Winners Reset Until Saturday

Naming of the Bowsher Memorial Trophy winner and all-conference team has been postponed until Saturday.

Ballots were still not received from two coaches and voting cannot be completed until then.

Marshall College Net Schedule Set

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — The Marshall College tennis squad is slated for 15 matches this spring, six in the Mid-American Conference. In the schedule announced yesterday opponents include:

Michigan State, Richmond, Virginia Tech, Illinois, Wisconsin, Cincinnati, Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, Kentucky, Bowling Green, Toledo, Kent State and Xavier. The squad also will enter the Mid-American championships in Athens, Ohio, May 19-21.

Redlegs Fumble In Opening Test

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs have serious designs on a first division finish in the National League in 1955 but 25 assorted athletes used yesterday showed little to bolster those hopes.

The Chicago White Sox pounded a half dozen pitchers for 12 hits and a 10-7 victory in the opening of the exhibition season. The Redlegs were guilty of eight errors and eight different players committed them. And, to top it all off, Ted Kluszewski was looking the other way when Andy Seminick cut a throw to first in the fourth inning and he was hit in the mouth with the ball. He had to retire from the ball game.

Today, the Reds hoped for better things as they played the Baltimore Orioles at Daytona Beach.

Ryff Is Favored In Perez Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Frankie Ryff, regarded as one of the best lightweight prospects in years, reaches a crossroad in his career against Danny Jo Perez tonight.

Making his first start since he suffered severe cuts over his eyes in outpointing Orlando Zulueta last December, Ryff's performance against his New York rival will be watched closely. If the wounds are reopened, demonstrating that he cuts easily, it may be that his future will be dim.

Nevertheless the 23-year-old Frankie, the 1954 rookie of the year, is rated a 5 to 2 favorite for the 10-rounder at Madison Square

Social Security Booklets Mailed To Residents Of Rural Districts

Social security for Pickaway County farm families, how the law works and what farmers need to do about it are explained in a booklet just issued under the joint sponsorship of the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration.

It is now being mailed to every rural and star route boxholder in Ohio, according to C. C. Darby, district manager of the Columbus Social Security Office, and Nathaniel Looker, director of Internal Revenue for the Columbus district.

This booklet is directed to the self-employed farmer, farm employers, and farm workers — approximately 5½ million in all — who were brought under Social Security on January 1. The purpose of the publication is to acquaint them with their benefits and tax obligations under the old-age and survivors insurance program.

The mailing to rural boxholders in Pickaway County is part of a nationwide distribution to farm people. Those farmers who do not receive a copy through this mailing may obtain one from the district director of Internal Revenue or from the nearest Social Security office.

THE BOOKLET stresses the need for self-employed farmers and

Garden. The bout, starting at 10 p. m. will be telecast.

the worker. The farm employer, moreover, is told that he should deduct two percent social security tax from all cash wages paid to each such employee.

As the employer, he must contribute an equal amount, report the wages, and pay the total social security tax of four percent to the

District Director of Internal Revenue.

The booklet includes an application form which employers of farm workers may send to the district director in order to obtain further instructions, tax return forms, and an employer's identification number.

How to turn crop wastes into dollars!

With

AGRICULTURE'S MOST USEFUL FORM OF NITROGEN

Cash in on your crop wastes or cover crops by plowing them down with free-flowing AERO® CYANAMID, Granular. Look at all the ways you profit:

You get more humus, faster! Cyanamid speeds up the rotting of crop wastes or cover crops. You get maximum amounts of good, rich humus to improve the condition of your soil and feed the following crops. Result: better stands, sturdier plants, higher yields.

You get 20% of the right kind of nitrogen. The nitrogen in Cyanamid resists leaching... is available to your crops from plow down until harvest. This "staying" quality of Cyanamid permits plow down at any time of year!

You get necessary lime. Cyanamid contains not only 20% nitrogen, but each ton also supplies the equivalent of one ton of ground limestone. You need this active calcium to neutralize soil acidity. It's one of the big bonuses you get in Cyanamid.

You save on production costs. By using Cyanamid you can eliminate the trouble and expense of side- or top-dressing.

You get deeper rooting. Plow down with Cyanamid puts nitrogen down in the root zone where it can be used by the plants. This encourages deeper rooting, helps your crop withstand drought.

And you avoid lower yields which so often follow plow down of crop wastes and mature cover crops alone.

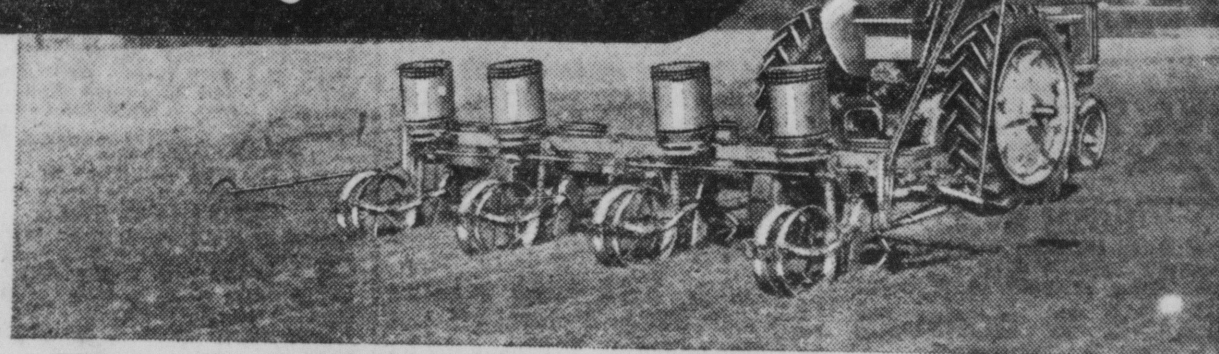
WRITE FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET. Contents include recommended rates of AERO Cyanamid per acre for building humus in terms of the material to be plowed under and the crop to be grown... approximate weights of crop residues for plow down in terms of yield per acre... what sort of fertilizer to use at planting time when Cyanamid is plowed under or disced in before planting. See your dealer or write for your copy today.



AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
3505 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

Cut Days from Your Planting Schedule



...With a Faster, More Accurate JOHN DEERE Corn Planter

A higher-speed John Deere Corn Planter will save you one day out of every three of precious planting time... help you to get your corn in when conditions are right for quick germination and rapid growth.

Natural-Drop seed plates and sloping hopper bottoms assure instant trapping of kernels... high-speed valves place seed

accurately even at speeds up to 5 miles per hour.

Flexible, independent planting units, automatic markers and wire release, and many other advanced features help to make planting a faster, easier job. Available in two- and four-row sizes. See us for complete details.

Marshall Implement Co.

RIS. 22 and 56 WEST

PHONE 177

USED PLANTERS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT!



See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

DON'T PASS UP THIS

LUCKY BUCK SALE

2 DAYS ONLY

If you possess a \$1 bill with the serial ending in 7 or 11, Joe Moats will give you \$100 on the purchase of these cars.

1953 Chevrolet
2 Tone, 210 4-Door
\$1195

1953 Plymouth
Cranbrook, R&H
\$1295

1952 Buick
Special Club Sedan
\$1095

1952 Chrysler
Club Coupe
White Sidewall
\$1145

1952 DeSoto
6 Cylinder
Club Coupe
\$1095

1951 Mercury
2-Door
Overdrive
\$895

1951 Pontiac
Chieftrain
2-Door, R&H
\$795

'50 Hudson
Radio and Heater
New Paint
Auto. Transmission

\$495

'54 Dodge

PICKUP
2800 Miles

\$1395

Joe Moats Motors

213 Lancaster Pike
Circleville, Ohio

Special •!

6% Beer
8 Bottles
\$1.00

Case of 24
\$2.89

Plus Deposit
All Cold Beer

Starkeys
Market

Rear of 360 Walnut
108 Margaret Ave.
Phone 252

NOW OPEN!

TALLY-HO CARRY-OUT and Delicatessen

North Court St. — Opposite The Airport

3.2 and 6% BEER and Fine WINES

Choice Lunch Meats • Warsaw Cheese
Staple Groceries

OPEN EVERY DAY

9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — Free Delivery

Drive-In Window Service!

Plenty of Parking Space

BILL KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Ohio Farm Pond Increase Tied To Waterfowl Setup

COLUMBUS — An Ohio waterfowl biologist, Delmar Handley, has recently filed a report with Charles Dambach, chief of the Division of Wildlife, showing the trends in the construction of farm ponds in Ohio and their importance in waterfowl management. Handley's report shows that artificially constructed farm ponds, which were a rarity in Ohio 30 years ago have today become a common sight throughout the state. A major part of the farm building program in Ohio was initiated during the early 1940s when extensive soil and water conservation programs were undertaken by both state and federal organizations. These programs emphasized pond building because in many areas ponds were the only way to combat soil erosion.

Another factor which recently has accelerated this program was a drought condition which existed over a considerable portion of Ohio during 1951, 1952 and 1953. Still another factor in the creation of farm ponds has been the recognition of these areas as recreational areas.

"When we consider that approximately 800,000 fishing and 650,000 hunting licenses are bought annually by Ohio sportsmen, we realize the terrific demand for available hunting and fishing sites. There are slightly over 10,000 farm ponds in Ohio to date with an actual need for 24,000 more," Handley said.

Numerous studies made throughout the United States reveal that farm pond sites are among the most productive for all forms of wildlife. Waterfowl in particular are finding these areas more and more desirable now that many thousands of acres which were formerly utilized by these animals have been drained and destroyed.

In Montana, the 40,000 stock ponds constructed are having a pronounced effect in creating a new nesting population of ducks in

areas previously devoid of water. It was the recognition of the importance of the stock and farm ponds that led the Ohio Division of Wildlife to set up a series of studies to determine the effect of farm ponds on waterfowl populations in Ohio.

The data that have been tabulated on 1,406 farm ponds indicated that these areas, which average about one acre in size and eight years of age, have a good degree of utilization by waterfowl. Almost 65 per cent of these areas are used largely by ducks, sometime during the year. The main duck species raised on these areas were mallard, wood duck, blue-winged teal and black duck. About 85 per

Winners Reset Until Saturday

Naming of the Bowsher Memorial Trophy winner and all-county team has been postponed until Saturday.

Ballots were still not received from two coaches and voting cannot be completed until then.

Marshall College Net Schedule Set

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Marshall College tennis squad is slated for 15 matches this spring, six in the Mid-American Conference. In the schedule announced yesterday opponents include:

Michigan State, Richmond, Virginia Tech, Illinois, Wisconsin, Cincinnati, Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, Kentucky, Bowling Green, Toledo, Kent State and Xavier. The squad also will enter the Mid-American championships in Athens, Ohio, May 19-21.

New Phils Pilot Surprised By His Appointment To Job

By GAYLE TALBOT

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—You think you were surprised to hear that a fellow named Mayo Smith had been hired out of the minor leagues to manage the Phillies? Then how do you think Smith felt? He's practically covered with welts from pinching himself.

"It came right out of the blue," says the former outfielder, whose entire big league career was squeezed into a brief season with the Athletics in 1945. "Until I got that phone call from Roy Hamey (Phils general manager) I had no more reason to think I might be managing this club now than you had."

"I wasn't even in the Phils farm system. All I knew about this team was from reading the box scores—the same as I knew about all the other teams. That's really all I know about it now, or will know until we have played some exhibition games."

"I know that we finished fourth last year, and that the team was short on power to go with its good pitching. It was shut out 16 times, five times by the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Such things as that I've picked up just by reading. I expect to learn a lot more as we go along."

If the 40-year-old Missouri native sounds engaging, he is. He is a trim figure in a uniform and his smile is quick and friendly. One senses that he realizes fully the stern nature of the task confronting him—trying to make something of a club which has wrung out three managers in as many seasons.

The most important step Smith has taken to now was in advising Granny Hamner that he can quit playing second base, where he was less than happy, and go back to playing shortstop, where he is one of the real good ones.

"That was one thing I had to get straight before I agreed to take the job," Smith said. "Hamney said that I would be the boss, and that if I wanted Hamner at shortstop, that's where he would play. That was all I needed to know."

One is free to gather from this that Smith is a rather strong-minded individual, who was not too awed at the chance of piloting a big league club to lay down a condition. We have an idea he's going to do all right.

Redlegs Fumble In Opening Test

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs have serious designs on a first division finish in the National League in 1955 but 25 assorted athletes used yesterday showed little to bolster those hopes.

The Chicago White Sox pounded a half dozen pitchers for 12 hits and a 10-7 victory in the opening of the exhibition season. The Redlegs were guilty of eight errors and eight different players committed them. And, to top it all off, Ted Kluszewski was looking the other way when Andy Seminick cut a throw to first in the fourth inning and he was hit in the mouth with the ball. He had to retire from the ball game.

Today, the Reds hoped for better things as they played the Baltimore Orioles at Daytona Beach.

Ryff Is Favored In Perez Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Frankie Ryff, regarded as one of the best lightweight prospects in years, reaches a crossroad in his career against Danny Jo Perez tonight.

Making his first start since he suffered severe cuts over his eyes in outpointing Orlando Zulqueta last December, Ryff's performance against his New York rival will be watched closely. If the wounds are reopened, demonstrating that he cuts easily, it may be that his future will be dim.

Nevertheless the 23-year-old Frankie, the 1954 rookie of the year, is rated a 5 to 2 favorite for the 10-rounder at Madison Square

Social Security Booklets Mailed To Residents Of Rural Districts

Social security for Pickaway County farm families, how the law works and what farmers need to do about it are explained in a booklet just issued under the joint sponsorship of the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration.

It is now being mailed to every rural and star route boxholder in Ohio, according to C. C. Darby, district manager of the Columbus Social Security Office, and Nathaniel Looker, director of Internal Revenue for the Columbus district.

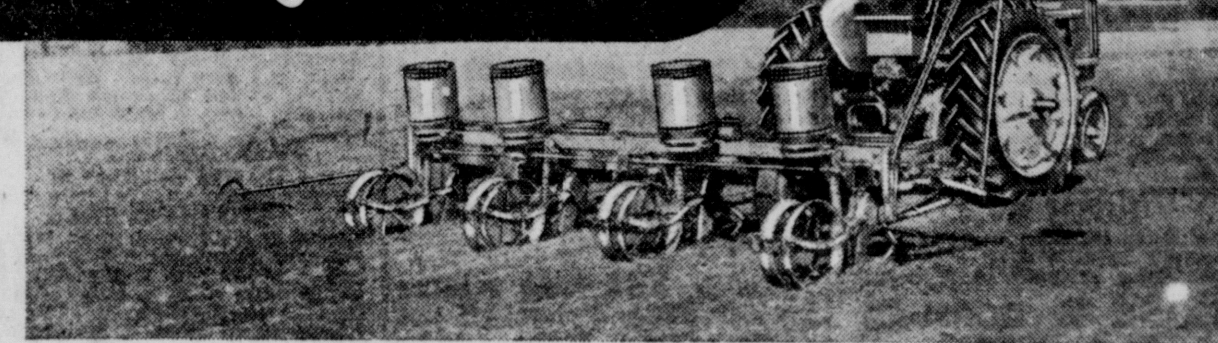
This booklet is directed to the self-employed farmer, farm employer, and farm workers—approximately 5½ million in all—who were brought under Social Security on January 1. The purpose of the publication is to acquaint them with their benefits and tax obligations under the old-age and survivors insurance program.

The mailing to rural boxholders in Pickaway County is part of a nationwide distribution to farm people. Those farmers who do not receive a copy through this mailing may obtain one from the district director of Internal Revenue or from the nearest Social Security office.

THE BOOKLET stresses the need for self-employed farmers and

Garden. The bout, starting at 10 p. m. will be telecast.

Cut Days from Your Planting Schedule



...With a Faster, More Accurate JOHN DEERE Corn Planter

A higher-speed John Deere Corn Planter will save you one day out of every three of precious planting time . . . help you to get your corn in when conditions are right for quick germination and rapid growth.

Natural-Drop seed plates and sloping hopper bottoms assure instant trapping of kernels . . . high-speed valves place seed

accurately even at speeds up to 5 miles per hour.

Flexible, independent planting units, automatic markers and wire release, and many other advanced features help to make planting a faster, easier job. Available in two- and four-row sizes. See us for complete details.

Marshall Implement Co.

RTS. 22 and 56 WEST

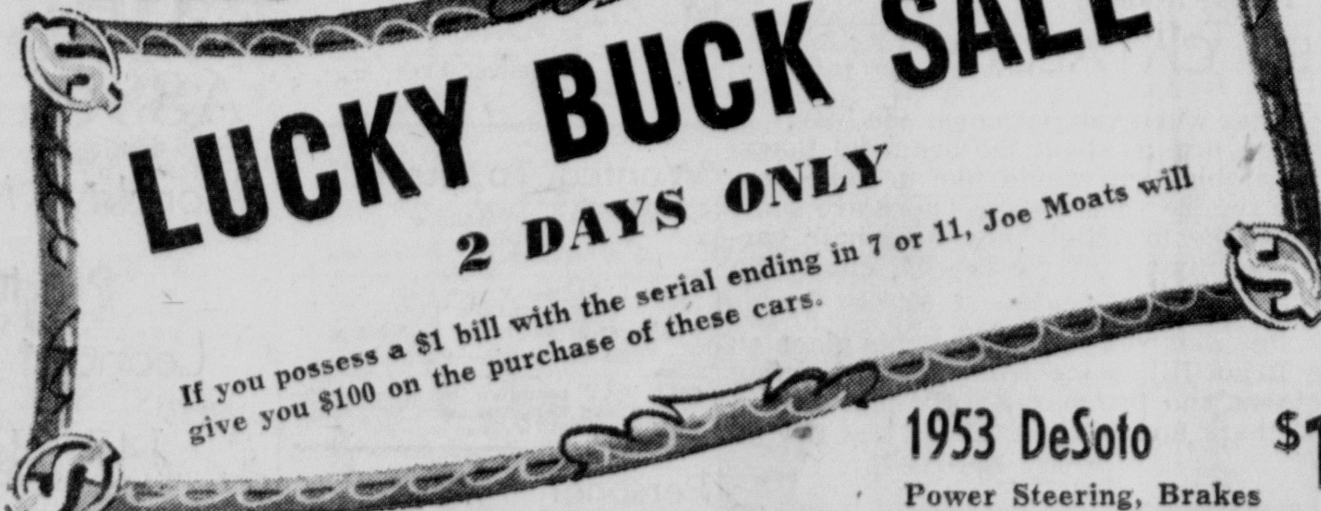
PHONE 177

USED PLANTERS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT!



See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

DON'T PASS UP THIS



1953 Chevrolet
2 Tone, 210 4-Door
\$1195

1953 Plymouth
Cranbrook, R&H
\$1295

1952 Buick
Special Club Sedan
\$1095

1952 Chrysler
Club Coupe
White Sidewall
\$1145

1952 DeSoto
6 Cylinder
Club Coupe
\$1095

1951 Mercury
2-Door
Overdrive
\$895

1951 Pontiac
Chieftrain
2-Door, R&H
\$795

'50 Hudson Radio and Heater
New Paint
Auto. Transmission \$495

'54 Dodge PICKUP
2800 Miles \$1395

Joe Moats Motors 213 Lancaster Pike
Circleville, Ohio

Special •!

6% Beer
8 Bottles
\$1.00

Case of 24
\$2.89

Plus Deposit
All Cold Beer

Starkeys Market

Rear of 360 Walnut
108 Margaret Ave.
Phone 252

the worker. The farm employer, moreover, is told that he should deduct two percent social security tax from all cash wages paid to each such employee.

As the employer, he must contribute an equal amount, report the wages, and pay the total social security tax of four percent to the

District Director of Internal Revenue.

The booklet includes an application form which employers of farm workers may send to the district director in order to obtain further instructions, tax return forms, and an employer's identification number.

How to turn crop wastes into dollars!

With

AGRICULTURE'S MOST USEFUL FORM OF NITROGEN

Cash in on your crop wastes or cover crops by plowing them down with free-flowing AERO® CYANAMID, Granular. Look at all the ways you profit:

You get more humus, faster! Cyanamid speeds up the rotting of crop wastes or cover crops. You get maximum amounts of good, rich humus to improve the condition of your soil and feed the following crops. Result: better stands, sturdier plants, higher yields.

You get 20% of the right kind of nitrogen. The nitrogen in Cyanamid resists leaching . . . is available to your crops from plow down until harvest. This "staying" quality of Cyanamid permits plow down at any time of year!

You get necessary lime. Cyanamid contains not only 20% nitrogen, but each ton also supplies the equivalent of one ton of ground limestone. You need this active calcium to neutralize soil acidity. It's one of the big bonuses you get in Cyanamid.

You save on production costs. By using Cyanamid you can eliminate the trouble and expense of side- or top-dressing.

You get deeper rooting. Plow down with Cyanamid puts nitrogen down in the root zone where it can be used by the plants. This encourages deeper rooting, helps your crop withstand drought.

And you avoid lower yields which so often follow plow down of crop wastes and mature cover crops alone.

WRITE FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET. Contents include recommended rates of AERO Cyanamid per acre for building humus in terms of the material to be plowed under and the crop to be grown . . . approximate weights of crop residues for plow down in terms of yield per acre . . . what sort of fertilizer to use at planting time when Cyanamid is plowed under or disced in before planting. See your dealer or write for your copy today.



AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
3505 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

PHONE 6052

NOW OPEN! TALLY-HO CARRY-OUT and Delicatessen

North Court St. — Opposite The Airport

**3.2 and 6% BEER
and Fine WINES**

Choice Lunch Meats • Warsaw Cheese
Staple Groceries

OPEN EVERY DAY

9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — Free Delivery

Drive-In Window Service!

Plenty of Parking Space

BILL KELLSTADT, Mgr.

PHONE 6052

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cleveland Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. in the day before publication.

Business Service

HAVING television trouble? We will test your tubes free. Bring them to Hoover Music Co.
COLUMBUS, Ohio
1114 S. Washington.

CUSTOM plowing—small plots with garden tractor. Ph. 1129X. W. E. Ferrell, 1114 S. Washington.

ROTO Router sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Ph. 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7723
We pick-up and deliver.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville
Ph. 3051

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058
Rt. 4, Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RANEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

HYGIENE Sanitation Service — Septic tanks cleaned also vaults, cisterns, wells.
Clay's Truck Stop, Ph. 5035
4 miles north on Rt. 23

KEARN'S
Nursing Home

Professional Care For
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS

AGED
Nurse On Duty 24 Hours
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings
Television

501 North Court St.
Phone 357 or 731-L

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Router can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Termite Exterminating
Permanent
Guarantee Plan
No Money Down
36 Months
To Pay

Harpster & Yost Hdw.
Phone 136

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

17" RCA TV \$70—table model with matching base. Ph. 476W or inq. 459 Watt St.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullover
healthy, producing birds of strong
Stoutsville Hatchery
Ph. 3054

1948 BUICK convertible, Super, good
condition, 40,000 miles, 3 new tires and
battery. Louise Mathews, Tarlton.

SHOP Gard's for novelties, tricks, kites
toys, books and bird houses.

1952 JEEP in excellent condition, pto,
heater, 10,000 miles, \$1000; 1954 Chev-
rolet cab and chassis, 2 ton truck,
one two speed axle, \$1800. Don Col-
lins, Ph. 4230 Ashville ex.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

1948 CHEV. Town Sedan, Good family
car. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville
Ph. 700

SINGER PORTABLE \$39.50
Singer Sewing Center
126 W. Main St.—Ph. 197

TIMOTHY and mixed hay. W. H. Ogil,
Williamsport, Ph. 3138.

KENMORE automatic washer, used 6
months. Inq. 472 Stella Ave. or Ph.
1069L.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville
Realtors.

SIMPLICITY garden tractor with gear
shift, pto and cultivator. Franklin
McVicker, Rt. 2 Williamsport, Ph. 3134.

SEED Oats, Alfalfa, Bromo Grass, Tim-
othy Seed, Purdy Feeds, Chas. W.
Schleicher, Phone 2116, Route 22, 1 mile
east Williamsport.

1936 and 1941 Plymouth coupes \$75
each. Ph. 1174X.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122
119 E. Franklin

1948 BUICK, Radio & Heater. Runs
Good. Ver. JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

DON'T be out of the poultry business
when you should be in. Order your
U.S. Approved, pullover-type clean
chicks today from Cronan Farms
Hatchery. Phone 1834 - 4045.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers,
fence posts, feed racks, hog boxes, Ph.
3180. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laure-
ville.

INTERNATIONAL 12" bottom plow on
steel \$70. "Little Genius". Ph. 1857.

LAWN BOY MOWERS
Our new 1955 line of Lawn Boy Mowers
is now in stock. Stop by today. Pick
out one of your choice. No payment
until June 1, 1955.

BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

1946 BUICK 4 dr. Sedan. You can't get
better transportation for \$195.
JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville
Ph. 700

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKLEY

1941 FORD tractor in good condition
\$495. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Sci-
oto St. Ph. 193.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — \$39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLIN Ph. 1135Y

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture. Ph. 225.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder

For beautiful lawns at less than
1/2c per sq. ft. Follow directions
on package.

Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

USED
FURNITURE

Nine pair bedsprings, all sizes; 4
beds; 2 bedroom suites; 1 metal
day bed; 2 library tables; 7 odd
tables; 2 odd chests; 2 odd dress-
ers; 4 breakfast sets; 6 studio
couches; 15 odd chairs; 2 sinks;
6 electric ranges; 6 gas ranges;
7 oil ranges; 2 Bendix automatic
washers; 7 ringer washers; Ben-
dix ironer, like new; 5 refrigera-
tors.

Kirk's Furniture
New Holland, Ohio

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Dachshund puppies.
Inq. 470 N. Court, Ph. 662J.

AWNINGS—all kind—storm doors and
windows, reasonable. Carl E. Smith,
Ph. 890L.

HEADQUARTERS for colds, cough
and throat medicines—See your Rexall
Druggist.

1947 FORD truck with grain bed; 1948
Ford with grain bed in good condi-
tion—also fireplace wood by cord or
half cord. Raymond Myers, Ph. 878G.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is
made from home style recipes. Enjoy
it in the quart of goodness size. Keep
some in your deep freezer for frequent
serving. At W. Main St. dairy store.
Pickaway Dairy.

HAMPSHIRE male hogs. W. E. Mast,
Rt. 188, two miles East.

SAVED slab wood for fireplaces. Wil-
liam Leist, Ph. 154X.

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich
food — eggs are your best bet. Get
them at Cronan's Chick Store.

PLYMOUTH—33. Two door sedan with
big back seat for the kids. Heater
keeps warm. Radio keeps up
current. Standard transmission gives you
top gas mileage. Stop in and see this
car today. It's easy to buy if you see
here first. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150
E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

POWER LAWN MOWER
COOPER "KLIPPER"
Sales and Service
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 659

USED gas ranges \$10.50 up. Mason
Furniture, Ph. 225.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more
than first class frame or brick. Let us
give you an estimate. You are under
no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex
or write to
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

GET Ehrler's Chicks for PROFITS.
EGG PRODUCTION, EFFICIENCY.
Free Catalog. Heavy chicks 100 — \$7.
49th Year Hatching Chicks. Ehrler's
Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut Lancaster.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

WANTED
1951 — 1952 — 1953
FORDS — CHEVROLETS
— PLYMOUTH

Hurry in to Pickaway Motors and get
yourself the month of March Deal. We
have a selection of new cars and trucks
in stock. Financing at low bank rates.

Where Service Comes First
PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.
Your Ford Dealers
N. Court St. Open Evenings

USED FURNITURE
2 Electric Refrigerators
Servel (Gas) Refrigerator
Studio Couch
2 Gas Ranges
Practically New, Divided Top
All In Good Condition
Small Down Payment
Balance Monthly

BLUE FURNITURE
W. Main St. Phone 105

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers
and New Holland farm machinery

JONES
Implement

"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
Always a good selection of
Used Farm Machinery
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays

Used Furniture
Used Hide-A-Bed with green ny-
lon covering — \$89.00.
Good Used Blonde Lane Cedar
Chest — \$32.00.
Two Used Bedroom Suites —
\$30.00 each.

Used Gas Ranges — \$10 and up.
Used Blonde Desk — \$29.
Used Table Lamps — \$2 and up.
Used Living Room Suite — \$27.50

One slightly damaged new two-
piece Living Room Suite. Regular
Price \$169. Will Sell for \$99.

One slightly damaged Studio
Couch and Chair to match. Regu-
lar Price \$199. Will Sell for \$120.

50 Pairs Men's New Shoes. Sizes
from 6 to 9 were selling from \$8 to
\$9. Our selling price \$3.75 per pair.
Good buys on all Living Room
Furniture.

Ford's Furniture
155 W. Main St. Phone 895

Dynamite

No License Required
Good Supply For Farm Use
Write — Phone
KOCHHEISER
Hardware
Phone 100

Marjorie S. Spalding — 1154-L

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

SEED CATALOGS

This is the time of year when you pour over the lushly il-
lustrated seed catalogs, dream about the beautiful flower
garden, or fancy vegetables you would like to have next
summer. To help you realize your dreams, here are some
house and garden specials to delight any armchair gar-
dener, and provide good living for the family, check the
list, give us a call.

Picket Fence and Petunias you will find at this place on
316 just off of 104. Briar Hill stone front, wood burning
fireplace, full basement and furnace. Knotty pine finish,
hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen. Don't just dream
of this, see it.

Grow your own vegetables and cut the cost of living on
this one acre of land and new 2 bedroom home, garage,
hardwood floors and large garage. Hey fellows! Close to
good fishing too.

Tuberous Begonias, a display of bloom would be yours
in this tree shaded 54 acres and good six room home, nat-
ural gas and a good young apple orchard, a good little
stock farm. Yours for only \$6750.

Golden Bantam Corn with Zinnias would be yours on
this large lot and good six room home, with bath, part
basement, gas heat, city water and sewer, priced at only
\$7500.

Marigolds and Gladiolus, Snapdragons, snap at this new
two bedroom home and attached garage, located in Tarlton
for only \$5250.

Lots of Green Yard made for you on this large lot, new
gas circulator heater, part basement, two bedrooms, din-
ing room, living room and kitchen. Garage and work shop,
yours for only \$3500. Located in Tarlton.

Beets! Beat this new 3 bedroom home, gas heated and
city water. Located in Williamsport, for only \$4500.

See Eastern first, call
WILLIAM BRESLER, Phone Circleville 5023

Eastern Realty Co.
Lancaster, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTH-END RESTAURANT
Well-established Restaurant with beer
license, doing big business, fully
equipped for dispensing beer and food;
fine insulated 2-story building on cor-
ner lot with 2 large store-rooms, full
basement with furnace; 4 room new
apartment with bath on second floor;
business and bldg priced together.
See—
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell
and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Circlesville
Ph. Office 3261 — Res. 2751
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Branch Office
Ph. 701

IN STOUTVILLE
Attractive 4 room 1 floor plan (built in
1948) nicely decorated, hardwood floors,
water, gas and electric in home.
Large lot, garage and other bldgs. Only
\$3,750. Vacant. Turn right at hatch-
ery.

JACK WOLTZ REALTOR
Phone 5430
1460 Graf St.—Lancaster, O.

FARMS—Small acreages and city prop-
erty. Call for details.
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

READY to occupy—2 bedroom
home at 149 Walnut St. for
sale. House completely redecor-
ated. Located on a deep lot
with ample room for yard and
garden. Ed Wallace, Realtor.
Tom Bennett, Salesman.
Phone 1063 or 960.

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization
in South Central Ohio
W. D. Clark 1055-X
William H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
M. A. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

BRICK HOME
Three bedroom, two-story home on
South Court St. High School. In
excellent condition, equipped with dis-
washer, disposal, new gas furnace.
Storms and air conditioning. Older
shown by appointment only.
ED WALLACE, REALTOR
Tom Bennett, Salesman
Phone 1063-960

HOME For Sale — Amanda — 5 rooms,
1 1/2 baths, large livingroom, modern
kitchen, gas furnace, garage. Near
school. Ph. Amanda 105W11 after 4
p.m.

RUTH AVE.
3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix
Dishwasher, Gas Furnace.
Small down payment. Low monthly
payments.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027

Salesmen—
Ken Smith—Ph. 2556 Lancaster ex.
Dave Grove—Ph. 641J.
Vern Mondbank—Ph. 4788.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

HOMES—HOMES—HOMES
Very nice two bedroom home just off
Northridge Rd. situated on 85 x 120
lot. This home is just three yrs. old
and shows excellent workmanship
throughout. Price \$13,000.

Situated on an acre of ground; this
two bedroom home has carpeted liv-
ing rm., large kitchen, full basement,
attached garage, & gas forced air heat.
Located Northridge road.

Collins Ct.—2 bedroom home with large
liv. rm. with v.b. fireplace, attached
garage, full basement, gas forced air
heat. Here is a home in an excellent
location and priced at only \$14,000.

Located Southeast, 4 rms., and bath
with partial basement. House just new-
ly shingled. Price \$5,000.

Chas. Mumaw Sr., Ph. 922
W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 707

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114. 565. 117Y

Whether You Rent or
Buy You Pay for the
Home You Occupy

V. I. P. — Very Ingenious Plan-
ning produced this sparkling home
featuring a wonderful room ar-
rangement, 3 large airy bedrooms,
spacious living room, expansive
kitchen, lots of closet and cupboard
space. Full basement, W. gas heat,
large corner lot.

A. W. O. L. A World Of Living
in this lovely older home, 2 large
living rooms, dining room, spacious
kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath,
full basement, corner lot.

Good Neighborhood adds value
to any property. This home is well
located, attractive and soundly
built, 6 rooms & bath down, expand-
able attic, properly priced.

Two bedroom 1 floor plan, W. at-
tached garage, located on large lot.
Tiled bath and kitchen, storm win-
dows, gas heated, priced to sell.

Two bedrm. modern with car-
port, gas heated, lot 65 x 165.
\$6750.00.

2 Acres, 5 room home and other
outbuilding, not modern but has
good possibilities.

Close in. Brick home, 9 rooms
and bath, can be duplexed for good
income property. Priced under
\$10,000.

23 Acres, fair house and other
outbuilding, good fences, very pro-
ductive land. Also 117A, with 7
Room semi modern house, and sev-
eral other outbuildings, good land,
well fenced and drained. Call
Curtiss Hix, Mt. Sterling 1723X on
these farms.

Small Acreage with good barn. A
good place to build.
Fay E. Thorne 1114L
Robert Moyer 796L
Curtiss Hix Mt. Sterling 1723X

Darrell Hatfield
133 W. Main St.
Ph. 889 — 2504

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All types of real estate
ED WALLACE, REALTOR
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
LAWN ROLLER
Water Filled
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S Ph. 895
155 W. Main St.
Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, King-
ston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Personal
Once over lightly with a damp cloth
keeps a Glossed linoleum shining
brightly. No waxing. Harpster and
Yost

Financial
FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and
convenient terms to refinance debts,
purchase machinery livestock, ap-
pliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds,
land and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no
longer! Combine and pay all a sin-
gle BancPlan Personal Loan on your
own security through The Second
National Bank.

AUCTION
Next Consignment Sale of Farm
Machinery and Miscellaneous
Equipment at London, Ohio, (St.
Route 42),
Wed., March 16, 1955
11 O'Clock

Farmers — Dealers, bring any-
thing you wish to sell, new or used.
G. Harold Flax
London, Ohio — Phone 777

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

HOMES—HOMES—HOMES
Very nice two bedroom home just off
Northridge Rd. situated on 85 x 120
lot. This home is just three yrs. old
and shows excellent workmanship
throughout. Price \$13,000.

Situated on an acre of ground; this
two bedroom home has carpeted liv-
ing rm., large kitchen, full basement,
attached garage, & gas forced air heat.
Located Northridge road.

Collins Ct.—2 bedroom home with large
liv. rm. with v.b. fireplace, attached
garage, full basement, gas forced air
heat. Here is a home in an excellent
location and priced at only \$14,000.

Located Southeast, 4 rms., and bath
with partial basement. House just new-
ly shingled. Price \$5,000.

Chas. Mumaw Sr., Ph. 922
W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 707

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114. 565. 117Y

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-
phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We
will quote rates and help you write
your ad. You may mail your ad to The
Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy.
Ads ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times the ad appears and adjustments
made at the rate earned. Publishers
reserve the right to classify ads under
the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of
town advertising must be cash with the
order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald
office before 2:30 p. m. in the day before
publication.

Business Service

HAVING TELEVISION trouble? We will test
your tubes free. Bring them to Hoover
Music Co.

CUSTOM plowing—small plots with garden
tractor. Ph. 1120X. W. E. Ferrell, 1114 S.
Washington.

ROTO Router sewer cleaning. Cleans
all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773
We pick-up and deliver

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

HYGIENE Sanitation Service — Septic
tanks cleaned also vaults, cisterns,
wells.
Clay's Truck Stop Ph. 5035
4 miles north on Rt. 23

KEARN'S
Nursing Home

Professional Care For
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED

Nurse On Duty 24 Hours
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings
Television

501 North Court St.
Phone 357 or 731-L

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Router can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3965.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Termite Exterminating
Permanent
Guarantee Plan
No Money Down

36 Months
To Pay

Harpster & Yost Hdw.
Phone 136

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS
L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
335 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Articles For Sale

17" RCA TV \$70—table model with
matching base. Ph. 476W or Inq. 459
Watt St.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1708.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pulorum
clean. Your assurance of strong,
healthy chicks.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

1948 BUICK convertible, Super, good
condition, 49,000 miles, 3 new tires and
battery. Louise Mathews, Tarlton.

SHOP Gard's for novelties, trinkets,
toys, books and bird houses.

1932 JEEP in excellent condition, hp,
heater, 10,000 miles, \$1800. 1954 Chev-
rolet 150 and chassis, 2 ton truck,
coe two speed axle, \$1000. Don Col-
lins, Ph. 4230 Ashville ex.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

1948 CHEV. Town Sedan, Good family
car. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville
Circleville Ph. 4411

SINGER Sewing Center
Singer Portable
126 W. Main St.—Ph. 197

KENMORE automatic washer, used 6
months. Inq. 472 Stella Ave. or Ph.
1060L.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville
Recall Drugs.

SIMPLICITY garden tractor with gear
shift, plow and cultivator. Franklin
McVicker, Rt. 2 Williamsport, Ph. 3134.

SEED Oats, Alfalfa, Brome Grass, Tim-
othy Seed, Purity Feeds. Chas. W.
Schleich, Phone 2116, Route 22, 1 mile
east Williamsport.

1936 and 1941 Plymouth coupes \$75
each. Ph. 114X.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 122
119 E. Franklin

1948 BUICK, Radio & Heater. Runs
Good. Very good tires.
JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville
Circleville Ph. 4411

DON'T be out of the poultry business
when you should be in. Order your
U.S. Approved, pulorum-typoid clean
chicks today from Cronan Farms
Hatchery. Phone 1834-4045.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers,
fence posts, feed racks, hog boxes. Ph.
3180. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurel-
ville.

INTERNATIONAL 12" two bottom plow
on steel 70, "Little Genius". Ph. 1857.

LAWN BOY MOWERS
Our new 1955 line of Lawn Boy Mowers
is now in stock. Stop by today. Pick
out one of your choice. No payment
until June 1, 1955.

BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 633

1948 BUICK 4 dr. Sedan. You can't get
better transportation for \$195.
JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville
Circleville Ph. 4411

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

1941 FORD tractor in good condition
\$495. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Sci-
oto St. Ph. 193.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — \$39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLIN Ph. 1139Y

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture, Ph. 225.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder

For beautiful lawns at less than
1/2c per sq. ft. Follow directions
on package.

Use Our Spreader Free

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

USED
FURNITURE

Nine pair bedsprings, all sizes; 4
beds; 2 bedroom suites; 1 metal
day bed; 2 library tables; 7 odd
tables; 2 odd chests; 2 odd dress-
ers; 4 breakfast sets; 6 studio
couches; 10 living room suites; 4
odd sofas; 15 odd chairs; 2 sinks;
6 electric ranges; 6 gas ranges;
7 oil ranges; 2 Bendix automatic
washers; 7 ringer washers; Ben-
dix ironer, like new; 3 refrigerators.

Kirk's Furniture
New Holland, Ohio

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Dachshund puppies.
Inq. 470 N. Court, Ph. 662J.

AWNINGS—all kind—storm doors and
windows, reasonable. Carl E. Smith,
Ph. 890L.

HEADQUARTERS for colds, coughs
and throat medicines—See your Rexall
Druggist.

1947 FORD truck with grain bed; 1948
Ford with flatbed both in good condi-
tion—also fireplace wood by cord or
half cord. Raymond Myers, Ph. 878G.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is
made from home style recipes. Enjoy it
in the quart of goodness size. Keep
some in your deep freezer for frequent
serving. At W. Main St. dairy store.
Pickaway Dairy.

HAMPSHIRE male hogs. W. E. Mast,
Rt. 188, two miles East.

SAVED slab wood for fireplaces. Wil-
son Leist, Ph. 154X.

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich
food — eggs are your best bet. Get
them at Cronan's Chick Store.

PLYMOUTH—33. Two door sedan with
big back seat for the kids. Heater
keeps you warm. Radio keeps you
quiet. Standard transmission gives you
top gas mileage. Stop in and see this
car today. It's easy to buy if you get
here first. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150
E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

POWER LAWN MOWER
COOPER "KLIPPER"
Sales and Service
We Take Trade-ins

MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

USED gas ranges \$19.50 up. Mason
Furniture, Ph. 225.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more
than first class frame or brick let us
give you an estimate—you are under
no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe
or write.

GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

GET Ehrler's Chicks for PROFITS.
EGG PRODUCTION, EFFICIENCY,
Free Catalog. Heavy chicks 100¢.
9th Year Hatching Chicks. Ehrler's
Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut Lancaster.

DEAN AND BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

WANTED
1951 — 1952 — 1953

FORDS — CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTH

Hurry in to Pickaway Motors and get
yourself the month of March Deal. We
have a selection of new cars and trucks
in stock. Financing at low bank rates.

Where Service Comes First

PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.
Your Ford Dealers
N. Court St. Open Evenings

USED FURNITURE
2 Electric Refrigerators
Servel (Gas) Refrigerator
Studio Couch
2 Gas Ranges
Practically New, Divided Top
All In Good Condition
Small Down Payment
Balance Monthly

BLUE FURNITURE
W. Main St. Phone 105

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers
and New Holland farm machinery

JONES
Implement

"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
Always a good selection of
Used Farm Machinery
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays

Used Furniture
Used Hide-A-Bed with green ny-
lon covering — \$69.00.
Good Used Blonde Lane Cedar
Chest — \$32.00.
Two Used Bedroom Suites —
\$30.00 each.
Used Gas Ranges — \$10 and up.
Used Blonde Desk — \$29.
Used Table Lamps — \$2 and up.
Used Living Room Suite — \$27.50
One slightly damaged new two-
piece Living Room Suite, Regular
Price \$169, Will Sell for \$99.
One slightly damaged Studio
Couch and Chair to match, Regu-
lar Price \$199, Will Sell for \$120.
50 Pairs Men's New Shoes, Sizes
from 6 to 9 were selling from \$8 to
\$9. Our selling price \$3.75 per pair.
Good buys on all Living Room
Furniture.

Ford's Furniture
155 W. Main St. Phone 895

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm Use

Write — Phone

KOCHHEISER
Hardware
Phone 100

ROSE Dog's Puppy Food

Dogs Go For Red Rose and
Thrive On It

STEELE PRODUCE CO.
131 - 41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTH-END RESTAURANT
Well-established Restaurant with beer
license, doing big business, fully
equipped for dispensing beer and food;
fine insulated delivery building on cor-
ner lot with 2 large store-rooms, full
basement with furnace; 4 room new
apartment with bath on second floor;
business and bldg priced together.
See—
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. Heiskell
and Son

REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

IN STOUTVILLE
Attractive 4 room 1 floor plan (built in
1948) nicely decorated, hardwood floors,
well water, gas and electric in home,
large lot, garage and other bldgs. Only
\$3,750. Vacant. Turn right at hatch-
ery.

JACK WOLTZ REALTOR
Phone 5430
1460 Graf St.—Lancaster, O.

FARMS—Small acreages and city prop-
erty. Call

WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

READY to occupy—2 bedroom
home at 149 Walnut St. for
sale. House completely re-
decorated. Located on a deep lot
with ample room for yard and
garden. Ed Wallace, Realtor.
Tom Bennett, Salesman.
Phone 1063 or 960.

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization
in South Central Ohio

W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marion S. Spalding 154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

BRICK HOME
Three bedroom, two-story home on
South Court. Close to High School.
In excellent condition, equipped with dis-
washer, disposal, new gas furnace.
Stoneware. Early possession. Call
Shown by appointment only.

ED WALLACE, REALTOR
Tom Bennett, Salesman
Phone 1063-960

HOME For Sale — Amanda — 5 rooms,
1 1/2 baths, large livingroom, modern
kitchen, gas furnace, garage. Near
school. Ph. Amanda 103W1 after 4
p.m.

RUTH AVE.
3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix
Domatic Laundry Gas Furnace.
Small down payment. Low monthly
payments.

FRANK L. GORSUCH
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027

Salesmen—
Ken Smith—Pho. 2556 Lancaster ex.
Dave Grove—Ph. 641J.
Vern Mondbank—Ph. 4738.

COMBINED TRAILER-HOME
Fine house-trailer (30 ft) with rooms
attached, suitable for small family.
located East on large lot; fine water
supply, oil burning heaters, beds,
chairs, and many other house-keeping
articles, garden tools, lawn-chairs and
swing, all go with the property at a
moderate price—only \$4750.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303
Harry Selts, Salesman Ph. 789W

NEW and older houses, all sizes and
locations With G.L. F.H.A. and con-
ventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

NEW FARM LISTING
41 ACRES
Highly productive farm with a good six
room home with basement and fur-
nace. Good barn and poultry house. If
you are interested in a small farm
this will appeal to you. Call
W. E. Clark — 1055-X

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone Office 70 or Home 342-R

Cedar Heights Home

One of the finest homes on Cedar Heights Road. One floor
plan 3 bedroom home with attached garage, lovely living
room with open fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, attrac-
tive kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dinette. This is a very
attractive property and in unusually good condition.

Marjorie S. Spalding — 1154-L

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

SEED CATALOGS

This is the time of year when you pour over the lushly il-
lustrated seed catalogs, dream about the beautiful flower
garden, or fancy vegetables you would like to have next
summer. To help you realize your dreams, here are some
house and garden specials to delight any armchair gar-
dener, and provide good living for the family, check the
list, give us a call.

Picket Fence and Petunias you will find at this place on
316 just off of 104. Briar Hill stone front, wood burning
fireplace, full basement and furnace. Knotty pine finish,
hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen. Don't just dream
of this, see it.

Grow your own vegetables and cut the cost of living on
this one acre of land and new 2 bedroom home, garage,
hardwood floors and large garage. Hey fellows! Close to
good fishing too.

Tuberous Begonias, a display of bloom would be yours
in this tree shaded 54 acres and good six room home, natu-
ral gas and a good young apple orchard, a good little
stock farm. Yours for only \$6750.

Golden Bantam Corn with Zinnias would be yours on
this large lot and good six room home, with bath, part
basement, gas heat, city water and sewer, priced at only
\$7500.

Marigolds and Gladiolus, Snapdragons, snap at this new
two bedroom home and attached garage, located in Tarlton
for only \$5250.

Lots of Green Yard made for you on this large lot, new
gas circulator heater, part basement, two bedrooms, din-
ing room, living room and kitchen. Garage and work shop,
yours for only \$3500. Located in Tarlton.

Beets! Beat this new 3 bedroom home, gas heated and
city water. Located in Williamsport, for only \$4500.

See Eastern first, call
WILLIAM BRESLER, Phone Circleville 5023

Eastern Realty Co.
1146 East Main
Lancaster, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

HOMES—HOMES—HOMES

Very nice two bedroom home just off
Northridge Rd. situated on 85 x 120
lot. This home is just three yrs. old
and shows excellent workmanship
throughout. Price \$13,000.

Situated on an acre of ground; this
two bedroom home has carpeted liv-
ing rm., large kitchen, full basement,
attached garage & gas forced air heat.
Located Northridge road.

Collins Ct.—2 bedroom home with large
liv. rm. with v.b. fireplace, attached
garage, full basement, gas forced air
heat. Here is a home in an excellent
location and priced at only \$14,000.

Located Southeast, 4 rms., and bath
with partial basement. House just new-

NCAA Tourney Scheduled For Regional Play

CHICAGO (AP)—The NCAA Basketball Tournament swings back into action on four regional fronts tonight with LaSalle's defending champs in sight of a record-tying performance and highly regarded Kentucky certain to break its own scoring mark.

Out of the play in the regional competition tonight and tomorrow at Philadelphia, Evanston, Ill., Corvallis, Ore., and Manhattan, Kan., will come the four winners for the semifinals and championship rounds March 18-19.

If LaSalle, led by All America

Tom Gola, gets past Princeton, Ivy League titleholder, at Philadelphia tonight and then beats the Canisius-Villanova winner in the regional final tomorrow night, the Explorers will tie the Oklahoma Aggies at eight for the greatest number of NCAA Tournament victories without a defeat.

The Aggies won three in each of their 1945 and '46 championship years and captured two more in 1949 before losing to Kentucky in the finals. LaSalle piled up five victories en route to the title last year and already has beaten West Virginia this year. Last year was the Explorers' first experience in the tournament.

The first point Kentucky scores against Marquette tonight at Evanston will be the 1,000 for the Wildcats in 16 games of NCAA championship play since 1942.

Both Class A, B Champions Out of Tournament Races

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's high schools were without a basketball champion today, but plenty of talented aspirants were fighting for the Class A and Class B crowns.

Hamilton's Big Blue, 1954 king in Class A, was knocked out of the running last night as Cincinnati Purcell grabbed a 56-55 verdict, coming from behind with only 1:14 to go. The win sends Purcell, with a 19-4 record, against Cincinnati Hughes (22-1) into the Cincinnati district finals Saturday.

New Lexington St. Aloisius, the Class B champ, was eliminated earlier by Rio Grande, 43-41, thus throwing the race wide open with 36 of the 748 Class B teams, and 35 of the 308 Class A squads, still in the running.

Canton Timken, Cleveland Glenville and Akron South all won northeastern area regional berths last night at Kent, and each result was unexpected. The big win was Glenville's 69-67 triumph over third-ranked Canton McKinley, one of last year's state tourney entrants. McKinley went into the fray with an 18-2 record against Glenville's 13-5.

Canton Timken (17-5) eliminated Boardman (18-4), 43-44, and Akron

Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
1. No. 5 (McGran)	721	45	30	600
2. No. 3 (Betts)	728	43	32	573
3. No. 4 (Wood)	722	40	33	535
4. No. 2 (Guenther)	732	38	37	507
5. No. 6 (Bowers)	732	32	43	427
6. No. 1 (Zahrad)	703	26	49	347

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Pearce	159	165	167	511
J. Dietrich	144	130	155	429
C. Faunough	119	167	138	424
G. Glitt	142	144	172	458
W. Zahrad	163	126	139	428
C. Glitt	127	152	176	455
C. Gray	116	131	153	400
C. Glitt	120	112	116	348
L. McBrearty	144	131	146	421
P. Gordon	176	161	178	515
A. McGran	159	192	145	496
Actual Total	715	727	738	2180
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Total	746	758	769	2273

Number 5

C. Guenther	95	164	128	387
W. Wolford	144	197	146	487
D. Goldschmidt	103	139	135	377
G. Musselman	137	123	160	420
E. Sims	156	148	169	473
Actual Total	635	771	738	2144
Handicap	6	6	6	18

Number 6

Mowery	155	117	120	392
W. Ehmling	175	148	153	476
W. Garner	147	135	103	385
R. Plum	161	159	130	450
R. Wood	174	136	157	467
Total	812	695	663	2170

Number 3

Bach	157	135	153	445
Susa	115	155	146	416
Poling	148	140	151	439
Bowers	143	125	134	402
Actual Total	720	701	733	2154
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	745	726	758	2229

Number 4

Martin	148	162	133	443
Lustnauer	157	155	152	464
W. Betts	211	167	156	534
(Blind)	141	141	141	423
Total	770	751	728	2249

Number 1

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Class A Tournaments
At Kent
Canton Timken 53 Boardman 44

Number 2

Akron South 67, Poland 49
 Martins Ferry
 Zanesville 94, Toronto 58
 Athens
 Portsmouth 95, Greenfield 64
 Athens 67, Jackson 43
 Cincinnati
 Cincy Hughes 75, Elder 50

Number 3

Dover
 Strasburg 118, Yorkville 71
Marietta
 West Lafayette 96, Beverly 74
 Pleasant City 86, Woodfield 57
Waterford
 Archbold 71, Troy-Luckey 67

Number 4

Mansfield
Sycamore 65, Sulphur Springs 54
Huron 53, Wharton 46
Columbus
Newark St. Francis 73, La Rue 63
Westerville
Liberty Union 56, Mt. Gilead 53

Number 5

SE. Okla. 96, Steubenville 77	a
W. Illinois 50, Gustavus 49	n
Ark. Tech 93, Alderson 74	S
E. Texas State 66, Beloit 57	

Crossword Puzzle

Number 6

A germ ell	escutcheon	
Gives over	4. Narrow	25.
Danger	inlet	
Dwelling	5. Delightful	26.
Quiet	6. Intone	
Species of	7. An age	27.

Number 7

Letter of the alphabet	9. Biblical name	29.
Coin (Jap.)	10. Observed	31.
Member of a	17. Remnant	33.
Laos tribe	19. Schemes	34.

Number 8

song poem	21.	Genus of	36.
Wandering		cattle	38.
workman	22.	Skill	
Constellation			
Kind of			

Number 9

Let it stand	11			
(print.)				
Narrow	13			
gorge				
Kind of rock	15			
Dial. variant				16

Number 10

Slender				19
finial				
Hawaiian	21	22	23	
herb				
Lid	28			
One of a				

Number 11

Correct				
Raise the				
spirits of				
Flexes				
Silver coin				

Number 12

DOWN				
Young	45			
oyster				
Hawaiian	47			
goddess of				
volcanoes				

Number 13

1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
H. Clifton	113	126	148	387
C. Martin	148	162	133	443
A. Lustnauer	157	155	152	464
W. Betts	211	167	156	534
(Blind)	141	141	141	423
Total	770	751	728	2249

Intention Walk Rule Given Trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—"What new strategy is this?" asked the fans as Eddie Miksis of the Chicago Cubs drew an intentional walk.

His question was justified. There were two out in the third inning

yesterday, nobody was on and Mike Garcia of the Cleveland Indians was in control on the mound.

How come the walk?

Simply a case of practicing with a new rule. The rule that says the catcher can't go out of a catcher's box until after the pitcher has thrown. So Garcia and catcher Hal Naragon were trying it out.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Cleveland Set For Giant Series

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

The Giants won 13 of their 21 games against the Tribe last training season.

The Tribe opened its exhibition season yesterday at Tucson with a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians moved into Phoenix today for the first of 20 exhibitions against the New York Giants, who beat them four straight in the last World Series.

Art Houtteman, trying to win a

regular starting job on the Cleveland pitching staff, will work the first game against the Giants.

Both Class A, B Champions

NCAA Tourney Scheduled For Regional Play

CHICAGO (AP)—The NCAA Basketball Tournament swings back into action on four regional fronts to-night with LaSalle's defending champs in sight of a record-tying performance and highly regarded Kentucky certain to break its own scoring mark.

Out of the play in the regional competition tonight and tomorrow at Philadelphia, Evanston, Ill., Corvallis, Ore., and Manhattan, Kan., will come the four winners for the semifinals and championship rounds March 18-19.

If LaSalle, led by All America

Tom Gola, gets past Princeton, Ivy League titleholder, at Philadelphia tonight and then beats the Canisius-Villanova winner in the regional final tomorrow night, the Explorers will tie the Oklahoma Aggies at eight for the greatest number of NCAA Tournament victories without a defeat.

The Aggies won three in each of their 1945 and '46 championship years and captured two more in 1949 before losing to Kentucky in the finals. LaSalle piled up five victories en route to the title last year and already has beaten West Virginia this year. Last year was the Explorers' first experience in the tournament.

The first point Kentucky scores against Marquette tonight at Evanston will be the 1,000 for the Wildcats in 16 games of NCAA championship play since 1942.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ALUMINUM OWNINGS AND CANOPIES		Floyd Dean Roofing	
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee		8:30 (4) Life of Riley	
(6) Barker Bill		(6) Adventures of Ellery Queen	
(10) Aunt Fran		(10) Topper	
5:15 (6) Lestertons		9:00 (4) Big Story	
(10) Howdy Doody		(6) Dollar A Second	
(6) Capt. Video		(10) Playhouse of Stars	
5:45 (6) Western Roundup		9:30 (4) Eddie Cantor Show	
(10) Early Home Theater		(6) The Vise	
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid		(10) Secret File, U.S.A.	
(10) Laurel and Hardy		(6) Cavalcade of Sports	
(6) Meeting Time		(10) Chance of Lifetime	
6:30 (4) Weather Sports		(10) Lineup	
(10) News		10:30 (6) Person to Person	
(6) Ozzie and Harriet		(10) Our Miss Brooks	
7:00 (4) Waterfront		11:00 (4) Three City Final	
(10) Ohio Story		(6) News Sports	
7:15 (6) News		(10) News: Weather	
(4) Eddie Fisher		11:15 (4) Sportshow	
(6) Hopalong Cassidy		(10) Home Theatre	
7:45 (4) News		(10) Duffy's Tavern	
(10) Perry Como		11:30 (4) Tonight	
8:00 (4) Jack Carson		11:45 (10) Playhouse	
(10) Mama			

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS-VARNISHES VALENTINE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

Open Evenings Till 9 332 Watt St. — Phone 477

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
News, Sports—cbs	Showcase of Hits—cbs
News, Movies Poland—abe	Sports—nbc
News, Big Ten—nbc	Dinner Date—nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs	Chorale—nbc
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Pays To Be Married—nbc	Edward R. Roybal—cbs
5:45 Paul Harvey—nbc	8:00 Dinah Shore—Ford
Crossroads Cafe—nbc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News—cbs	Jinx, Car Hop—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abe	Counterspy—nbc
Sports—nbc	Frank Sinatra—nbc
6:15 News—nbc	Doris Day—cbs
News—nbc	Friday With Garraway—nbc
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc	Godfrey Digest—cbs
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Parade of Hits—nbc
News—nbc	Perry Como—cbs
6:45 5-Star Extra—nbc	9:00 Hall of Hits—nbc
Bill Stern—nbc	Footnotes—nbc
Man On The Go—nbc	9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Gil Houston Show—nbc
John W. Vandercreek—abe	9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc	Search Never Ends—nbc
	10:00 Variety & News all stations

Fairmont's Restaurant

HOME STYLE COOKING
Dinners — Short Orders
Fountain Service
138 W. Main St.
We Serve Fairmont Ice Cream

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cadie Tabernacle	6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Big Picture	(6) Wrestling
(10) Big Top	(10) Gene Autry
(4) For Everyman	(10) Beat The Clock
(6) And Tomorrow You	(10) Mickey Rooney Show
1:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Jackie Gleason
(6) Golden West	(4) So This Is Hollywood
(10) Lone Ranger	(6) Spectacular
1:30 (10) Johnny Coons	(6) Ozark Jubilee
(6) Comedy Carnival	(10) Two For The Money
(10) Matinee Theater	9:30 (10) My Favorite Husband
3:00 (4) Western	10:00 (6) Mystery Theatre
(10) Basketball	(10) Professional Father
3:30 (6) Showboat	10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
4:30 (10) Racing	(10) Stage 7
(4) Capt. Gallant	11:00 (4) City Detective
(6) Encore Theatre	(6) Chronoscope
5:00 (10) Teens & Twenties	11:15 (6) Home Theatre
(4) Disney Land	(10) Wrestling
5:30 (10) Willy	(10) Mystery Theatre
6:00 (10) Laughland	1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics

NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. MAIN

Saturday's Radio Programs

8:00 Jim Runyon—nbc	6:45 Dave Anthony—abe
How's The Patient—cbs	True or False—nbc
Met. Opera—abe	7:15 Sports—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Mailbag—nbc	Dancing Party—nbc
News, Music—cbs	8:30 Pee Wee King—nbc
News—nbc	Midwestern Hayride—nbc
6:00 News—cbs	Two For The Money—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abe	9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
6:15 Sports—cbs	Music—cbs
Midwestern Hayride—nbc	OSU Basketball—nbc
6:30 Bandwagon—cbs	10:00 Variety and News all stations
News—nbc	

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival	(10) Corliss Archer
(6) Jack Sierick	(10) Badge 714
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse	(10) You Asked For It
12:30 (4) Public Service	(10) Lassie
(6) This Is The Life	(10) Mr. Peepers
(10) Contest Carnival	(6) Playhouse
1:00 (4) 20 Questions	(10) Private Secretary
(6) Columbus Town Meeting	(10) Toast of the Town
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show	(6) TV Playhouse
(10) Hall of Fame	(6) Toast of the Town
2:00 (4) This Is The Life	(6) TV Playhouse
(6) Show Wagon	(10) Foreign Intrigue
2:30 (6) Box Office Beat	(10) Loretta Young
(10) Columbus Churches	(6) Break The Bank
(4) Charm Chats	(10) Playhouse
3:00 (10) Theater	(10) Bob Cummings Show
(4) Talent Time	(6) Fun
4:00 (4) Juvenile Jury	(10) What's My Line?
(6) Showboat	10:45 (6) Chronoscope
4:30 (10) You Are There	(4) City Final
(10) Zoo Parade	(6) Home Theatre
5:00 (4) Super Circus	(10) Sunday News Special
(10) Omnibus	(4) Front Row Theatre
6:00 (4) Meet the Press	(10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Roy Rogers	12:30 (4) Into the Night
(6) Annie Oakley	(10) Brookpark Show

Sunday's Radio Programs

8:00 Sherlock Holmes—nbc	Jack Benny—cbs
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	News, Christ For Today—abe
Evangelist Hour—abe	Public Prosecutor—nbc
Music—nbc	Sports, Showtime—nbc
8:30 Nick Carter—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Greatest Story—abe	Rev. K. F. Smith—abe
True Detective Mysteries—nbc	Lutheran Hour—nbc
Public Prosecutor—nbc	Symphony—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs	Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abe	Community Church—abe
Rin Tin Tin—nbc	Nick Carter—nbc
8:15 Drew Pearson—nbc	Mr. District Attorney—cbs
9:00 The Nuttville Show—nbc	Symphony—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs	Music In Review—nbc
Beacon Light—nbc	Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Bob Conditine—nbc	Walter Winchell—abe
9:15 Religious Music—abe	Gospel Trails—abe
Sports—nbc	9:30 Tabernacle—abe
1:00 Inheritance Show—abe	Back To God—nbc

Both Class A, B Champions Out Of Tournament Races

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's high schools were without a basketball champion today, but plenty of talented aspirants were fighting for the Class A and Class B crowns.

Hamilton's Big Blue, 1954 king in Class A, was knocked out of the running last night as Cincinnati Purcell grabbed a 56-55 verdict, coming from behind with only 1:14 to go. The win sends Purcell, with a 19-4 record, against Cincinnati Hughes (22-1) into the Cincinnati district finals Saturday.

New Lexington St. Aloysius, the Class B champ, was eliminated earlier by Rio Grande, 43-41, thus throwing the race wide open with 36 of the 748 Class B teams, and 35 of the 306 Class A squads, still in the running.

Canton Timken, Cleveland Glenville and Akron South all won northeastern area regional berths last night at Kent, and each result was unexpected. The big win was Glenville's 69-67 triumph over third-ranked Canton McKinley, one of last year's state tourney entrants. McKinley went into the fray with an 18-2 record against Glenville's 13-5.

Canton Timken (17-5) eliminated Boardman (18-4), 43-44, and Akron

South (17-2) ousted Poland (22-1), 67-49.

The state's sports editors did a better job of rating the Class B contingent than they did the Class A groups in the final Associated Press poll. Of the top 10 in Class A, Findlay (2), Canton McKinley (3), East Liverpool (8) and Shelby (9) have been eliminated.

But in Class B, with the boys picking the talent from 748 squads, all of the top 10 are still among the 36 survivors and are favored to move right on into the 16 qualifying for next week's regional tournaments.

Strasburg, Willshire, Pleasant City and Newark St. Francis of the Class B top 10 won games last night. The quartet has a record of 96 wins against five losses. Willshire leads with 25-0, followed by Pleasant City, 24-1; Strasburg, 24-2, and Newark St. Francis, 23-2. The entire top 10 in Class B has won 235 and lost 10.

Strasburg had the biggest night, blasting Yorkville (17-9) by a huge 118-71 score to go against Baltic (22-6) in tomorrow's finals at Dover.

The spotlight shines tonight on Class B games at Kent, where three teams will win regional berths. The top one sends Vienna (26-0) the state's top-ranked team, against Savannah (23-2). Larry Huston, Savannah's 6-foot-5 star, leads the state in scoring with a 46-plus average, and Vienna's Rex Leach is in second place with a 45 average—and the hot-shots can settle it all in a man-to-man struggle.

Both fields will be down to 16 teams by tomorrow night, clearing the way for next week's regional meets from which four in each division will emerge for the state finals in Cincinnati March 25-26.

Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE			
No.	5	McGran	741 45 30 600
2	3	Betts	728 43 32 573
3	4	Wood	722 40 35 538
4	2	Guenther	732 38 37 507
5	6	Bowers	732 32 43 427
6	1	Zahrad	703 26 49 347

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Number 1			
G. Pearce	159	165	187 511
J. Dietrich	144	150	155 449
C. Faunaugh	119	167	133 318
C. Glitt	142	144	172 458
W. Zahrad	163	126	139 428
Total	727	732	786 2265
Number 2			
C. Gray	116	131	153 400
C. Glitt	120	112	116 348
L. McBrearty	144	131	146 421
P. Gordo n	176	161	178 515
A. McGran	159	192	145 496
Actual Total	715	727	738 2180
Handicap	31	31	31 93
Total	746	758	769 2273

Number 3			
O. Guenther	95	164	128 387
L. Wolford	144	197	146 487
D. Goldschmidt	103	139	133 372
G. Musselman	137	123	160 420
L. Sims	156	148	169 473
Actual Total	635	771	738 2144
Handicap	6	6	6 18
Total	641	777	744 2162
Number 4			
C. Mowery	155	117	120 392
W. Ehmling	175	148	153 476
W. Garner	147	135	146 428
R. Plum	161	159	130 450
R. Wood	174	136	157 467
Total	812	695	663 2170

Number 5			
K. Drum	157	146	149 452
H. Bach	137	135	153 425
F. Sosa	115	155	146 416
S. Poling	148	140	151 439
R. Bowers	145	185	134 464
Actual Total	720	701	733 2154
Handicap	25	25	25 75
Total	745	726	758 2229
Number 6			
H. Clifton	113	126	146 385
C. Martin	148	162	143 453
A. Lustnauer	157	155	152 464
W. Betts	211	167	156 534
(Blind)	141	141	141 423
Total	770	751	728 2249

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Class A Tournaments

Canton Timken 67, Boardman 44
Glenville 69, Canton McKinley 67
Akron South 67, Poland 49

Class B Tournaments

Portsmouth 59, Greenfield 64
Athens 67, Jackson 43
Cincinnati 67, Hamilton 50
Cincy Purcell 56, Hamilton 55

Class B Tournaments

Strasburg 118, Yorkville 71
Marietta 74, West Lafayette 67
Pleasant City 86, Woodsfield 57
Waterford 67, Archbold 71
Troy-Luckey 67, Wilshire 66
Celina Imm. 62, Mansfield 66
Sycamore 65, Sulphur Springs 54
Huron 53, Wharton 46
Columbus 66, Newark St. Francis 73
La Rue 63, Liberty Union 56, Mt. Gilead 53

COLLEGE NAIA Elimination

SE Okla. 96, Steubenville 77
W. Illinois 50, Gustavus 49
Ark. Tech 53, Alderson 74
E. Texas State 66, Beloit 57

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A germ cell

6. Gives over

11. Danger

12. Dwelling

13. Quiet

14. Species of pillars

15. Letter of the alphabet

16. Coin (Jap.)

18. Member of a

19. Half quarts

21. A simple song poem

24. Wandering workman

28. Constellation

29. Kind of drum

30. Let it stand (print.)

31. Narrow gorge

32. Kind of rock

34. Dial. variant of "sure"

27. Slender finial

28. Hawaiian herb

41. Lid

43. One of a plane's crew

45. Correct

46. Raise the spirits of

47. Flexes

DOWN

1. Young oyster

2. Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes

3. Voided

4. Narrow inlet

5. Delightful

6. Intone

7. An age

8. Obligation

9. Biblical name

10. Observed

17. Remnant

19. Schemes

20. Cut

21. Whiskers

22. Genus of cattle

23. Skill

25. Sash (Jap.)

26. Festival (Jap.)

27. Metallic rock

29. Club-footed

31. Knock

33. Flocks

34. Crust on a wound

35. One's house

36. Baking chamber

38. Design

Intention Walk Rule Given Trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—"What new strategy is this?" asked the fan as Eddie Miksis of the Chicago Cubs drew an intentional walk.

His question was justified. There were two out in the third inning

yesterday, nobody was on and Mike Garcia of the Cleveland Indians was in control on the mound.

How come

4 Local Units Set For Scout-O-Rama

Troops, Packs 205, 52 Here To Enter Show

Big Columbus Event Is Scheduled For Start On Saturday

Four units from Pickaway County will be among the many Boy Scout and Cub Scout organizations gathering in Columbus for the annual Scout-O-Rama.

Representing Pickaway County will be the following:

Troop 205, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of Circleville; Phil Hines, Scoutmaster. Their display theme will be "Cooking".

Cub Pack 205, also sponsored by the same church; Joe Bell, Cubmaster. Their display theme will be "Pirates".

Troop 52, sponsored by the Methodist Church of Circleville; Bill Wyatt, Scoutmaster. Their theme will be "Safety".

Cub Pack 52, also Methodist sponsored; Dr. Ray Carroll, Cubmaster. "Circleville Pumpkin Show" will be their theme.

The Scout-O-Rama will begin Saturday at the Franklin County Fairgrounds. Units from all over central Ohio will participate.

Last year, Cub Pack 205 was honored for selling 148 tickets to the Scout-O-Rama. A total of 310 tickets were sold in the county.

Some tips on exhibits were given by the Central Ohio Council:

Plan intelligently. . . . Plan the details. Locate larger demonstrations to rear of booth. Locate small objects, with intricate workmanship or detail, up close to front. Have your Barker up front, near the public. Bring sufficient lighting equipment to illuminate booth. Not over six (eight at most) in booth at one time. Have some boys making or doing something, some explaining, and a Barker to attract the crowd.

Use Give-Aways. . . . If planning give-aways as souvenirs, have Scouts making them in booths. For example, in Printing Merit Badge, print paper giving news of Scout-O-Rama. Articles may be sold for cost of materials used, but may not be sold at Scout-O-Rama for profit, (show this fact on a sign). Price of sale subject to review by the Scout-O-Rama Committee.

Background of Future Use. . . . If possible plan decoration and action to show how subject matter of the demonstration is used in adult life as a lifework or avocation (hobby). For example (a) first aid may lead a Scout to be a doctor; possibly have a Scout dress as a physician, in background. (Architecture—architect working against background of skyscrapers.)

Use Your Imagination. . . . Some demonstrations will be of a nature that the public may be invited to come inside to see at close range the subject material. Example: Photography might use a large darkroom with the public invited in; or astronomy might ask people to look into telescope focused upon an object at a distance from demonstration area. Such demonstrations will require special arrangements.

Let the Public Try Its Hand. . . .

Ohio Valley Business Level Shows Promise Of Holding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Valley Transportation Advisory Board reported at its quarterly meeting here today present upswing in business level for the Ohio Valley region, and the nation as a whole, "shows promise of continuing through 1956."

William E. Callahan of Washington, D. C., manager of the Open Car section of the Assn. of American Railroads, noted shipments thus far in 1955 of coal and steel have been "well above those of a year ago." Coal and steel are the major freight tonnage commodities in the Ohio Valley region.

Callahan said total carloadings for the board area have averaged three per cent higher in the first nine weeks of 1955 than during the same period in 1954.

He said bituminous coal, which constitutes about 80 per cent of railroad carloadings in the five-state Ohio Valley board territory, is running about 11 per cent above a year ago. He added this indicates an upturn in industrial activity generally as well as an increase in coal exports.

In his report, Callahan said daily

national movement of steel during February averaged five per cent above the preceding month, and nearly 20 per cent more than a year ago, while steel ingot output in January was greater than in any month since October 1953. He said the industry now is operating at close to 90 per cent of capacity, and if present trends continue, this year's total steel output should far exceed that of 1954.

Callahan said national increases in building construction and iron ore production should also boost this year's freight carloadings over last year. "Housing starts in January were about a third more than a year ago, and the Great Lakes ore outlook alone indicates an increase over last year of some 30 per cent," he said.

Automobile production seems headed for one of the greatest years in its history, he added.

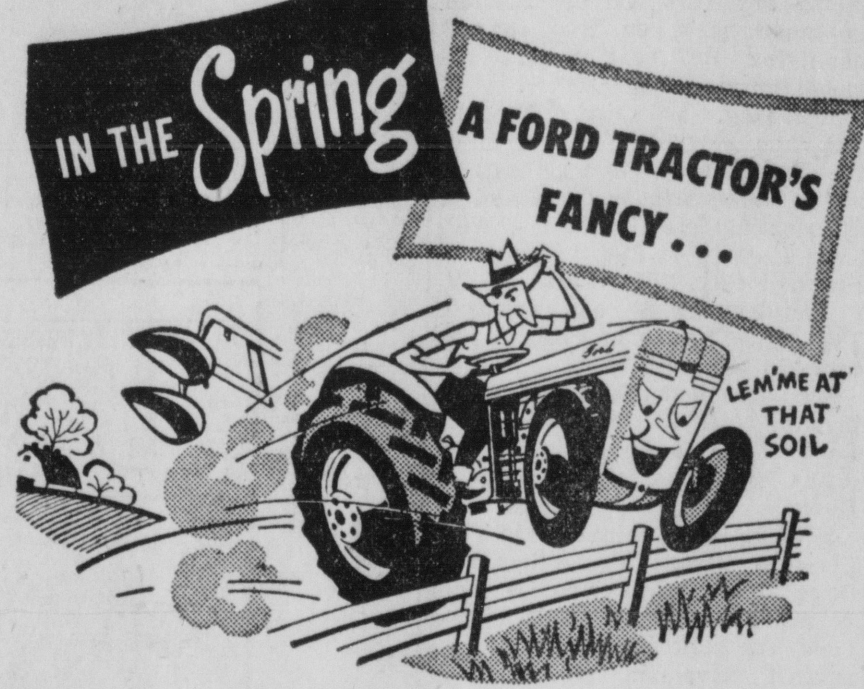
General pickup anticipated this year in basic industry will make heavy demands on the nation's freight car fleet, the railroad official said. But due largely to a stepped-up car retirement program, new levels of train efficiency are enabling the present fleet to handle both current and anticipated traffic, he reported.

Card Player Drowns

CLEVELAND (AP)—A house painting contractor, John Heininger, 51, drowned in Lake Erie today following a card game at the Lakeside Yacht Club. His clothing and personal possessions were found on a small wooden pier.

Jurors Limited

PEKIN, Ill. (AP)—Appalled at claims for \$4.50 steaks served jury members, the County Board of Supervisors has placed a limit of \$1.50 on meals for jurors. The board has also denied a claim for a \$3.50 tip to a waitress.



...TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF SOIL PREPARATION

Are Your Tractor and Implements READY TO GO?

Don't wait until spring to get your tractor and implements ready. Get set now, while you can get immediate service at special pre-spring prices! We'll schedule your work to fit your convenience. Call us today while you can spare your tractor most easily!



USE OUR NEW "PAY-AS-YOU-FARM PLAN"

There's no need to wait for ready cash to have major repair work done on your tractor and implements. Our new "Pay-as-You-Farm Plan" makes it possible to have your equipment serviced now—and pay for it later.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FORD TRACTORS & DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

114 S. Scioto

Phone 193



GENUINE PARTS, TRAINED MECHANICS, LATEST FACTORY INFORMATION AND PROCEDURES



NP 211

Lad, 14, Killed Along Roadside

CLEVELAND (AP)—An automobile struck and killed 14-year-old Jerry Peter in suburban Parma last night while the high school freshman was escorting a girl friend home from a baby-sitting job.

Police said the car driver, Raymond Jaworski of Brunswick, was jailed for investigation. They said the boy was on the road shoulder when hit.

Almost every demonstration might use some game or exhibit or contest at which those looking on might try their skills. These should illustrate the subject matter and show the fun of Scouting. Illustration: Bird Study—lamp under bird's picture lights when name is identified by using an electrical pointer.

Let Boys Carry the Show. . . . Adults should remain in back ground of Explorer and Boy Scout demonstrations. The Committee man, Advisor or Scout Leader might be in aisle outside of booth, making such explanations as may seem desirable to supplement Scout demonstrations. Identification badge should be provided for such adult Scout use. In Cub Scouting, adult must participate in demonstration at all times.

Play Safe. . . . Provide safety guards (such as screen in front of machinery) essential for protection of public or Scout demonstrators. All materials should be flameproof.

Know Your Subject. . . . Stress boy interest—boy-sized activity—not boys repeating parrotlike some adult's hobby or interest that they do not understand. Start early and arrange for many rehearsals. Practice and more practice for each boy is essential to a good performance.

A large delegation of visitors from Pickaway County is expected to attend. One of the main reasons for this expectation is that interest in Scouting in the county has risen to major proportions in recent months.

Dam Opened

DELAWARE (AP)—Two gates at the Delaware Dam were opened yesterday, releasing water impounded during the Ohio River flood. Dam tender Michael Smith estimated the water will take 24 hours to reach Portsmouth.

RU AWARE of CLIFTON



Be aware! If you're looking for a good used car . . . we want to show it to you. Yes, we want you to try one of our reconditioned used cars on the road . . . compare it with other used cars for all-round value!



10 DAY "WASH OUT" SALE



We hate to talk about our "dirty linen" in public but the fact is—we've sold a record number of 1955 Buicks and have more trade-ins than we have

space for. We're up against the wall. So we're washing out our stock of selected used cars to make room for more Buick trade-ins.

1953 Plymouth Suburban

1952 Buick Special 2-Door

1952 Buick Roadmaster

1952 Mercury 2-Door Sedan

1952 Mercury Hardtop

1951 Buick Super 4-Door

1951 Buick Special 4-Door

1951 Buick Special 2-Door

1951 Buick Special 2-Door

1951 Chevrolet 2-Door

1950 Buick Super Hardtop

1950 Buick 4 Specials To Choose From

1949 PACKARD 2-DOOR

This Is A Very Sharp Car See It and Drive It

We have a good selection of 1942 through 1948 cars that we can guarantee!



Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

Top Value Sale

8 Mens' Winter Weight Suits Were \$69.75
41 Mens' Year Round Weight Suits Were \$55.00
67 Mens' New Spring Suits Were \$55.00 and \$65.00

\$35

Now on Sale

New Spring HATS \$5.95

All Fur Felt
Tan or Grey
Smart Styling
Long Wearing

New Spring SHOES \$7.95

Charcoal Grey—
Black—
New Two-Eyelet Style—
Moc-Toe—
Plain Toe

Jantzen Slip-on Sweaters

Kara Fleece—
Washable—
Soft As Cashmere—
Extra Long Wearing
Long Sleeves
15 Colors

\$11.95

Regular \$3.95

Wrangler Jeans

Now 2 for \$5.00

Hanes Shorts OUR PRICE 85¢

Hanes Undershirts OUR PRICE 75¢

Hanes Tee-Shirts OUR PRICE 85¢

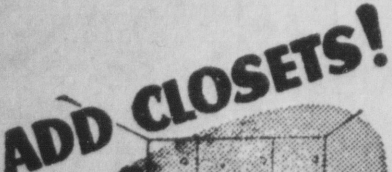
Hanes Briefs OUR PRICE 85¢

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

IT'S HOME FIX-UP-TIME



NOW IS THE TIME TO FIX Up Your Home



Whatever You May Desire
Whatever Your Home May Need
You Will Find The Materials You Need Here

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 269

4 Local Units Set For Scout-O-Rama

Troops, Packs 205, 52 Here To Enter Show

Big Columbus Event Is Scheduled For Start On Saturday

Four units from Pickaway County will be among the many Boy Scout and Cub Scout organizations gathering in Columbus for the annual Scout-O-Rama.

Representing Pickaway County will be the following:

Troop 205, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of Circleville; Phil Hines, Scoutmaster. Their display theme will be "Cooking".

Cub Pack 205, also sponsored by the same church; Joe Bell, Cubmaster. Their display theme will be "Pirates".

Troop 52, sponsored by the Methodist Church of Circleville; Bill Wyatt, Scoutmaster. Their theme will be "Safety".

Cub Pack 52, also Methodist sponsored; Dr. Ray Carroll, Cubmaster. "Circleville Pumpkin Show" will be their theme.

The Scout-O-Rama will begin Saturday at the Franklin County Fairgrounds. Units from all over central Ohio will participate.

Last year, Cub Pack 205 was honored for selling 148 tickets to the Scout-O-Rama. A total of 310 tickets were sold in the county.

Some tips on exhibits were given by the Central Ohio Council:

Plan Intelligently. . . . Plan the details. Locate larger demonstrations to rear of booth. Locate small objects, with intricate workmanship or detail, up close to front. Have your Barker up front, near the public. Bring sufficient lighting equipment to illuminate booth. Not over six (eight at most) in booth at one time. Have some boys making or doing something, some explaining, and a Barker to attract the crowd.

Use Give-Aways. . . . If planning give-aways as souvenirs, have Scouts making them in booths. For example, in Printing Merit Badge, print paper giving news of Scout-O-Rama. Articles may be sold for cost of materials used, but may not be sold at Scout-O-Rama for profit, (show this fact on a sign). Price of sale subject to review by the Scout-O-Rama Committee.

Background of Future Use. . . . If possible plan decoration and action to show how subject matter of the demonstration is used in adult life as a lifework or avocation (hobby). For example (a) first aid may lead a Scout to be a doctor; possibly have a Scout dress as a physician, in background. (Architecture—architect working against background of skyscrapers.)

Use Your Imagination. . . . Some demonstrations will be of a nature that the public may be invited to come inside to see at close range the subject material. Example: Photography might use a large darkroom with the public invited in; or astronomy might ask people to look into telescope focused upon an object at a distance from demonstration area. Such demonstrations will require special arrangements.

Let the Public Try Its Hand. . . .

Ohio Valley Business Level Shows Promise Of Holding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Valley Transportation Advisory Board reported at its quarterly meeting here today present upswing in business level for the Ohio Valley region, and the nation as a whole, "shows promise of continuing through 1956."

William E. Callahan of Washington, D. C., manager of the Open Car section of the Assn. of American Railroads, noted shipments thus far in 1955 of coal and steel have been "well above those of a year ago." Coal and steel are the major freight tonnage commodities in the Ohio Valley region.

Callahan said total carloadings for the board area have averaged three per cent higher in the first nine weeks of 1955 than during the same period in 1954.

He said bituminous coal, which constitutes about 80 per cent of railroad carloadings in the five-state Ohio Valley board territory, is running about 11 per cent above a year ago. He added this indicates an upturn in industrial activity generally as well as an increase in coal exports.

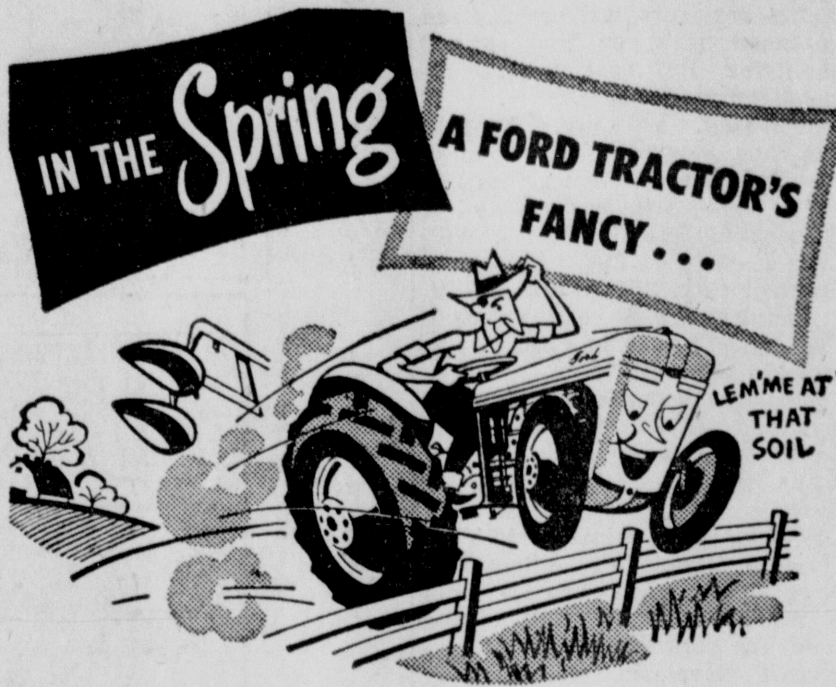
In his report, Callahan said daily

Card Player Drowns

CLEVELAND (AP)—A house painting contractor, John Heininger, 51, drowned in Lake Erie today following a card game at the Lakeside Yacht Club. His clothing and personal possessions were found on a small wooden pier.

Jurors Limited

PEKIN, Ill. (AP)—Appalled at claims for \$4.50 steaks served jury members, the County Board of Supervisors has placed a limit of \$1.50 on meals for jurors. The board has also denied a claim for a \$3.50 tip to a waitress.



...TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF SOIL PREPARATION

Are Your Tractor and Implements READY TO GO?

Don't wait until spring to get your tractor and implements ready. Get set now, while you can get immediate service at special pre-spring prices! We'll schedule your work to fit your convenience. Call us today while you can spare your tractor most easily!



USE OUR NEW "PAY-AS-YOU-FARM PLAN"

There's no need to wait for ready cash to have major repair work done on your tractor and implements. Our new "Pay-as-You-Farm Plan" makes it possible to have your equipment serviced now—and pay for it later.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FORD TRACTORS & DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

114 S. Scioto

Phone 193



Genuine Parts, Trained Mechanics, Latest Factory Information and Procedures



Dam Opened

DELAWARE (AP)—Two gates at the Delaware Dam were opened yesterday, releasing water impounded during the Ohio River flood. Dam tender Michael Smith estimated the water will take 24 hours to reach Portsmouth.

RU AWARE of CLIFTON



Be aware! If you're looking for a good used car . . . we want to show it to you. Yes, we want you to try one of our recon-ditioned used cars on the road . . . compare it with other used cars for all-round value!



10 DAY "WASH OUT" SALE



1953 Plymouth Suburban

1952 Buick Special 2-Door

1952 Buick Roadmaster

1952 Mercury 2-Door Sedan

1952 Mercury Hardtop

1951 Buick Super 4-Door

1951 Buick Special 4-Door

1951 Buick Special 2-Door

1951 Buick Special 2-Door

1951 Chevrolet 2-Door

1950 Buick Super Hardtop

1950 Buick 4 Specials To Choose From

1949 PACKARD 2-DOOR

This Is A Very Sharp Car See It and Drive It

We have a good selection of 1942 through 1948 cars that we can guarantee!



Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

Top Value Sale

8 Mens' Winter Weight Suits Were \$69.75
41 Men's Year Round Weight Suits Were \$55.00
67 Men's New Spring Suits Were \$55.00 and \$65.00

Now on Sale

New Spring HATS \$5.95

All Fur Felt
Tan or Grey
Smart Styling
Long Wearing

New Spring SHOES \$7.95

Charcoal Grey—
Black—
New Two-Eyelet Style—
Moc-Toe—
Plain Toe

Jantzen Slip-on Sweaters

Kara Fleece—
Washable—
Soft As Cashmere—
Extra Long Wearing
Long Sleeves
15 Colors

Regular \$3.95

Wrangler Jeans

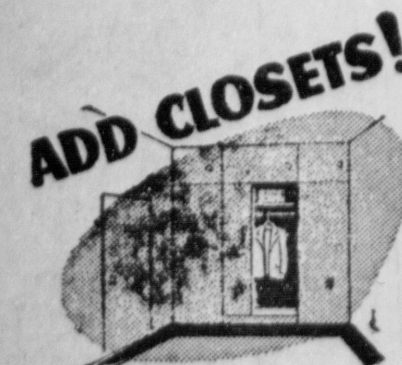
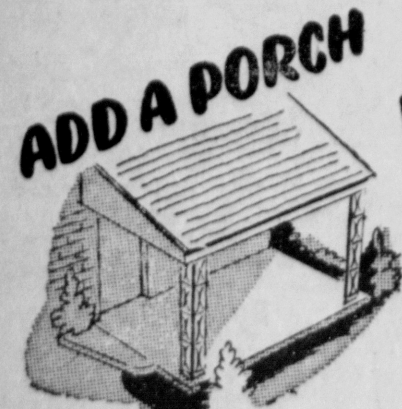
Now 2 for \$5.00

Hanes Shorts OUR PRICE 85¢
Hanes Undershirts OUR PRICE 75¢
Hanes Tee-Shirts OUR PRICE 85¢
Hanes Briefs OUR PRICE 85¢

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

IT'S HOME FIX-UP-TIME

NOW IS THE TIME TO FIX Up Your Home



Whatever You May Desire
Whatever Your Home May Need
You Will Find The Materials You Need Here

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 269